

Students in Saigon Launch New Riots At Khanh Regime

Rallies Also Staged in Other Vietnamese Regions

BL JOHN T. WHEELER

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Students in Saigon and other Vietnamese cities staged noisy antigovernment rallies today and demanded that President Nguyen Khanh step aside in favor of a civilian government.

The rallies came on the heels of the death of four American military advisers and heavy Vietnamese losses in a Communist ambush south of Saigon.

In Saigon today, Buddhist student leader Ton That Tuet told 500 yelling students that Khanh's "dictatorship is even worse than the Ngo Dinh Diem dictatorship, and we must fight harder than ever."

Plans to Name Cabinet

The group marched to Khanh's office building shouting antigovernment slogans and waving banners reading "dictatorship digs a grave for itself."

Khanh was at the seaside resort of Cape St. Jacques, 40

miles southeast of Saigon, putting together a new Cabinet.

Informed sources said a delegation of students went to see him there also.

Rallies against Khanh's regime were also staged in Hue, Tuy Hao, Can Tho and other towns. The demonstrations — illegal under Viet Nam's state of emergency decree — were not stopped, but police and troops kept watch.

Student leader Tuet was allowed inside Khanh's Saigon office building, where he presented an "ultimatum" to officials of the government's information agency.

The student demands included freedom of the press, abrogation of the national charter promulgated by Khanh last Sunday, an end of alleged repression of Buddhists, and replacement of the military government by civilians.

Student leaders said they

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Goldwater to Back Boost in Social Security

Favors Improved System, Republican Nominee Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater told the Senate today he favors the Social Security system, wants to see it strengthened and therefore will vote for a 5 per cent increase in benefits.

"I have voted for genuine improvement in the system since I have been in the Senate and I plan to do so now," the Arizona Republican said in a speech prepared for delivery.

He attacked the Johnson administration's proposal to provide health care for the aged through Social Security.

Vote After Convention
"We shall not preserve the Social Security program if we saddle it with unnecessary new burdens, such as medicare," Goldwater said. "We penalize every senior citizen if we thus bankrupt the system that protects him."

Goldwater's views on Social Security and on health care are certain to be issues in the presidential campaign. He has in the past registered both his approval of "a sound Social Security system" and said it should not be coupled with health care.

The Senate is not due to take up the bill to increase Social Se-

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Rights Put Among Big Problems in Platform

Georgia Government Asks Enforcement but Stresses Powers of Local Officials

BY EDMOND LEBRETON

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Democratic platform writers trying to avoid a party-rending fight over civil rights wrestled with a problem of wording today.

How far could a Democratic national platform go in trusting state and local officials to carry out the federal civil rights law?

The problem of wording was before the platform committee Thursday to Atlantic City, where the Democratic National Convention opens Monday.

Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia roused the committee to applauding enthusiasm Thursday with a plea for a civil rights plank pledging the party to support "the law of the land."

But Sanders, who personally opposed the public accommodations section of the law, also said the spirit of the law should be carried out "through local people in their own local communities, and not through fear of federal force or federal intimidation."

Praise for Sanders
Later, Sanders told newsmen his idea of the proper civil rights plank is "a moderate expression that we are going to implement the law which is on the books with reason and

Party Asked to Back High Court

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Supreme Court decision that states must allot all their legislative seats by population should be strongly backed by the Democratic National Convention, the mayor of St. Louis told platform writers today.

The recommendation by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker brought into the open at convention preliminaries a party and section-splitting issue in which Congress is embroiled. Many party delegates hope to keep it out of the presidential campaign.

responsibility and that we are not going to use it as a club." Platform committee members from outside the South praised the tone of Sanders' speech as a contribution to the creation of an atmosphere in which Democrats might be able to fashion a mutually agreeable civil rights plank.

But there were doubts that the formula Sanders suggested could survive debate in the committee.

Won't Predict Accord
The only Negro member of the committee, Rep. William L. Dawson of Illinois, sought out Sanders after his speech to shake his hand.

"With this kind of leadership in the South, there can be a new deal," Dawson told a reporter.

Dawson, a native of Georgia, would not, however, flatly pre-

dict agreement on a civil rights plank.

"I think we may work something out," he said. "We have plenty of good brains in the party — like Gov. Sanders."

Comment by Reuss

Another committee member, Rep. Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin, said he is certain members of the party's liberal wing would want more recognition of the federal role in civil rights enforcement than Sanders indicated.

Sanders called on the national administration "to sublimate power to persuasion, to encourage local efforts to effect local

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Futile Hunt In Ohio for Missing Girl

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — "We're running down the leads — any leads we get — but right now none of them has worked out," the weary deskman at suburban Fairfax Police Station said early today as the search continued for little Debbie Dappen.

Debbie, a four-year-old with her brown hair in a pixie-like cut, has been missing ever since she went out to play after lunch Wednesday.

Hundreds of volunteers scoured both Fairfax and neighboring Madisonville Wednesday night and until Thursday afternoon.

"What we're afraid of is, that it was some sex pervert — or maybe some lady who's not right in her mind, some lady with no children of her own. No, that's what we're hoping for," said the deskman, Patrolman Joe Berling, who had had four hours' sleep since Rosemary Dappen, 28, first turned in an alarm late Wednesday afternoon.

Berling said there was a possibility Debbie had been kidnapped, but added that this was regarded as slight by police because "there are no rich families in Fairfax. If someone wanted to kidnap a child for ransom, he'd go to some other suburb, where the rich people live."

Debbie's father, Karl L. Dappen, 32, held a news conference after almost 30 hours of anxious waiting, pleading for his youngest child's return.

Adults Save Boys After Cave-in

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Three boys owe their lives to quick-thinking parents and a neighbor who used their bare hands to dig them out of a tunnel cave-in.

Rescued were Tracey Herring, 5; Chris Herring, 4; and Chris Eisner, 4. They were pulled from the tunnel near their homes by Charles Ray Herring, father of the two brothers; Mrs. Peter Eisner, and a neighbor, Linda Ferrante.

Sheriff's deputies said they were told that when the tunnel collapsed Tracey was buried only up to his neck but the others were completely covered. Tracey was able to shout for help.

The adults scooped the sand away so fast the boys were out of danger by the time trucks arrived with men and shovels.

Heavy Snow Falls in Wyoming Mountains

LOVELL, Wyo. (AP) — A foot of snow fell in the Big Horn Mountains east of Lovell Thursday.

"Syncom 3 looks very good today and is in near-synchronous orbit," a statement said. "After this was not fully realized and evaluation of the data, project officials will determine what future north and south across the equatorial line at a slight angle."

U.S. 212 along the Montana-Wyoming border over Beartooth Pass was reported closed for a time due to heavy snowfall. The by a bumpy computer at the Goddard Space Flight Center, northeast entrance of Yellow-Greenbelt, Md.

Several cars were reported stuck near the summit of Beartooth, but their occupants were brought down by highway crews.

Rebels Driven Out of Bukava Area in Congo

No Clues Available As to Fate of 3 Missing Americans

BY ROBIN MANNOCK

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — A fierce Congolese army counterattack has driven Communist-backed rebels out of a portion of the shantytown African quarter of Bukavu, according to messages reaching here today.

They said Col. Leonard Mulamba's soldiers, reinforced by about 150 men airlifted by U.S. Air Force planes from Leopoldville, struck Thursday night at the rebel ring closing around them.

Mulamba and his garrison of 800 men had been pushed into the European quarter of Bukavu, the last important city in northeastern Congo not held by rebels.

The reports from Bukavu gave no clues to the fate of three missing Americans.

A message to the U.N. said the missing Americans may have been captured. But there was no official word.

They are Vice Consul Lewis R. Macfarlane, 25, Seattle, Wash., and two Army officers attached to the U.S. military mission in the Congo, Col. William A. Dodds, 50, and Lt. Col. Donald V. Rattan, 40, Alexandria, Va.

Earlier, the six-man U.S. Embassy staff, including Consul Richard Matherson, Fresno, Calif., crossed to the neighboring Republic of Rwanda.

Williams' trip to the Congo, Turn to Page 5, Col. 8

6 Die as Truck Rams Into Train

LEONARD, Ont. (AP) — Six persons were reported killed today when a heavy gravel truck rammied the Canadian Pacific Railway's fast Ottawa-Montreal passenger train at a crossing in this community 10 miles east of Ottawa.

First reports said five train passengers were killed, as was the truck driver. Many others were reported injured, some of them trapped in the train. Ambulances were rushed to the area.

Three cars left the track and one was on its side. The other majority of the cases were in the near downtown area but others were scattered.

He said the carrier is one of the common mosquitoes and urged Houston residents to take all possible precautions against mosquito bites.

Control Discussed
Pest control firms were called into an emergency meeting by Welch to organize a city-wide battle against the mosquito.

Experts from the communicable disease control center of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta, Ga., were to arrive today to advise Dr. Pigford and other health authorities on emergency measures.

The spraying of ditches will continue until the whole city has been covered. The city appropriated \$5,000 to start the spraying operations.

Dr. Pigford said the disease is carried to humans only by the blood-sucking female mosquito.

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Did We Hear Talk About Building Ark?

Fox Cities — Cloudy and continued cool, occasional light rain today and tonight ending Saturday. High today near 67. Low tonight 56. High Saturday near 70. Moderate easterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: high, 66; low, 59. Wind: 10 miles an hour from the east southeast. Barometer: 29.70 and steady. Discomfort index: 62. Relative humidity: 100 per cent. Dew point: 59. Temperature: 59. Precipitation: .41 inch of rain. Skies: cloudy.

Sun sets at 7:49 p.m. today, rises Saturday at 6:06 a.m. Moonrise at 7:28 p.m. Full moon August 22.



Rebecca Soucie, 16, nears end of 35-foot fall into Salmon River Wednesday after her harness slipped from rope stretched across the water. Others on Hillcrest School for Girls outing formed human chain to pull her from the swift water. Picture was taken by a news photographer covering the activities. (AP Wirephoto)

Houston Fighting Sleeping Sickness

Crews Spraying Ditches to Destroy Carrier Mosquitoes

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Emergency forces sprayed ditches today after officials alerted the city of an outbreak of encephalitis, believed to have caused 12 deaths in the past month.

Mayor Louie Welch declared war Thursday on the female carrier mosquito whose bite causes the disease, which is also known as "sleeping sickness."

Dr. C. A. Pigford, city health officer, said about 100 cases of the disease have been reported in a 30-day period. He said a one was on its side. The other majority of the cases were in the near downtown area but others were scattered.

He said the carrier is one of the common mosquitoes and urged Houston residents to take all possible precautions against mosquito bites.

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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — low points are about 23,000 miles high.

The space agency reported today that Syncom 3 had achieved a near-stationary orbit and said it was confident that it matched that of the rotation of the earth. Thus, the satellite appears to hang almost motionless over the Sumatra single spot on earth.

"Syncom 3 looks very good today and is in near-synchronous orbit," a statement said. "After this was not fully realized and evaluation of the data, project officials will determine what future north and south across the equatorial line at a slight angle."

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Dirksen to Resist Rezoning Sidetrack

Wants to Keep Measure in Senate After Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., served notice today he will resist Democratic leadership plans to sidetrack Senate debate on his legislative apportionment rider to the \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill in order to take up a Social Security bill.

Dirksen, the Republican leader, told newsmen he will fight to keep the foreign aid bill as the pending Senate business when Congress reconvenes Aug. 31 after the Democratic National Convention.

Social Security Issue
Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, although a cosponsor of the Dirksen amendment, has announced plans to call up on Aug. 31 a bill to increase Social Security benefits.

There could be a long fight over the Social Security bill. Six Democrats have announced they will try to attach to it the administration's long-sought health care proposals.

Dirksen said he wants to keep

Tropical Storm Gains Intensity

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tropical storm Cleo was expected to increase in size and intensity today as she fed her 50-mile winds on open Atlantic seas.

At dawn, the season's third tropical storm was 1,160 miles east-southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, or about 2,100 miles east-southeast of Miami.

Gale force winds extended outward 100 miles in the northern semicircle and 40 miles in the southern semicircle. She was moving west-northwest.

Cleo, already husky, hinted she might become the season's first hurricane. Tropical storms gain intensity over water and if Cleo keeps her course, she has 1,000 miles of ocean on which to feed.

Wilderness Measure Signed by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another of President Johnson's "must" pieces of legislation has received final congressional approval — the wilderness bill to set up a 9.2 million acre national preservation system on federal forest lands.

The compromise measure approved Thursday by both the House and the Senate permits some mining in the wilderness area. It also requires Congress approval before an additional 5.5 million acres now in primitive areas could be added to the system.

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Mrs. Lester Pearson is shown greeting Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson upon her arrival at Campobello, New Brunswick, Canada. Dignitaries from the United States and Canada were on hand for ceremonies dedicating the old summer home of Franklin D. Roosevelt as an international memorial. (AP Wirephoto)



The Visitor to Hawaii on Aug. 21, fifth anniversary of the island's statehood, likely will see more concrete than coconut trees. The youngest state is building to keep pace with development. (AP Wirephoto)

Skies Remain Sunny, Ocean Blue

Hawaii Celebrating 5th Year as State

BY HARRY MOSKOS

HONOLULU (AP) — Coconut trees have given way to concrete but the ocean remains blue and skies sunny as Hawaii celebrates its fifth year as a state.

The youngest state in the Union maintains its leisurely atmosphere, but now as a modern American metropolis in the subtropical mid Pacific.

Hawaii's business and government leaders are excited by the rapid growth of the past five years and speak optimistically about the promise of the future. But others grumble in despair at the high cost of such progress. Some complain that the 50th state is changing in ways that would destroy it.

Hawaii, said author Philip Wylie, may soon become a "jammed up shambles of hives for human beings, interrupted by petrochemical complexes, howling alley monstrosities, city dumps and rocket launching pads."

Romantic Side
But officials say such critics may be seeing only the romantic side — the fabled Polynesia that cannot exist in this day and age.

They cite a Hawaii Visitors Bureau prediction that 500,000 tourists will flock to the 50th state this year, spending \$221 million. And there must be hotels to house them.

By contrast, five years ago there were less than half as many visitors — 243,000 — and tourist income was \$109 million.

Since statehood day — Aug. 21, 1959 — the state has grown by more than 100,000 persons.

Honolulu Mayor Neal S. Blais-

del cited improvement in communications with Washington D.C., through direct representation in Congress as a big step forward.

Treated Fairly
As a territory, Hawaii had on the whole been treated fairly by Congress, he said, but a voteless delegate was relatively important on showdown positions.

"This political impact — two senators, two representatives — was immediate and profound," the retired editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Riley Allen said.

"Hawaii now has an effective voice and votes in both houses of Congress," Industrialist Lowell Dillingham summed up the meaning of statehood by describing it as similar to a young man's 21st birthday.

Same Individual
"The man is basically the same individual as before, but he is now an adult and a fully accepted, responsible member of society," said the head of Hawaii's giant Dillingham Corp.

He said statehood has helped expand employment opportunities and "it has given Hawaii the political strength it deserves to influence its future development and to contribute its heritage as a mature member of a great nation's family of 50 states."

In addition to political representation, pineapples, sugar, Waikiki Beach, vital military installations, and active volcanoes, the state maintains comparative racial harmony.

"Statehood has brought worldwide attention to Hawaii as the American community with the most outstanding

record in race relations," the state's senior U.S. senator, Hiram Fong, said.

Pacific World

"To the vast Pacific world, in which Hawaii is the center, our island's are the shining showcase of democracy, a fact which statehood has emphasized to the entire world," Fong, the first U.S. senator of Chinese ancestry, added.

Hawaii's other senator, Daniel K. Inouye, was the first Japanese-American to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

With statehood came increasing thousands of tourists. Coconut trees gave way to concrete high-rise structures which now dot the shadow of famed Diamond Head.

One of Hawaii's original boosters and investors is industrialist Henry J. Kaiser who continues to see nothing but good in the 50th state's future, especially in tourism.

Kaiser Forecasts
Kaiser forecasts an increase in tourist travel to one million visitors a year around 1970 and predicted the state's population will reach a million at that time. It now stands at approximately 730,500.

The bulk of these people live on Oahu Island where Honolulu is located. Neighboring island communities are just beginning to develop.

The state's tourist facilities have overflowed Waikiki and moved to rural Oahu and to the outer islands. There were 5,494 hotel rooms in 1958. The number now stands at more than 11,400 with more under construction.

Nevertheless, the greatest source of revenue for the islands remains federal defense expenditures which totaled about \$369 million in 1963.

The business picture is bright, too.

Economic Growth
Statehood has not changed the character of the economy but rather it has accelerated the total economic growth, especially growth in investments, new industry and tourism.

The advent of statehood stimulated the interest of mainland investors in Hawaii and the volume of their investments has increased.

The Bank of Hawaii reports that since statehood insurance company investments in Hawaii

have more than doubled, from slightly less than \$200 million in 1959 to just over \$400 million in 1963.

The growth in manufacturing in Hawaii is more evidence of the impact of statehood. From an annual volume of \$133 million in 1959, manufacturing has

... nearly doubled to a volume of \$225 million last year.

Gov. John A. Burns is pushing for a free trade zone here.

"Statehood for Hawaii was a most positive step for our economy in many areas of growth," airline executive Jack Magoon Jr., said. "And Hawaii's glamour as a U.S. vacationland was enhanced a thousand times by the opportunity to visit a 'sister state.'"

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of CLARA A. NELSON, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of CLARA A. NELSON, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed in the said court, and the court having ordered that the same be heard, at a term of court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard:

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 17th day of November, 1964.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the court on the 18th day of November, 1964, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.*

Dated August 13, 1964.
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL,
County Judge

Dempsey, Dempsey,
Magnussen and Williamson, Attorney
1511 National Bank Bldg.
Oshkosh, Wisconsin

* (NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).
August 14-21-28

CITY OF APPLETON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on September 2, 1964, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change as denied by the Common Council on August 19, 1964.

RE: Zone Change from Two Family Residential District to Commercial and Light Manufacturing District the following described lands:
The North 105 feet of Lot 5, Block 9, Edward West's Plat, City of Appleton. This property is located at 303 East Lincoln Street.

All persons interested are invited to at-

... tend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
ELEDEN J. BROEHM, City Clerk
Aug. 21, 22, 28

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Schwanke, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Mary Schwanke, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased dated July 3, 1963 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 31st day of September, 1964, at the opening of court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard:

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 11th day of December, 1964.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the court on the 15th day of December, 1964, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL,
County Judge

MCCARTY, BURNS, SWETZ & CURRY,
ATTYS.
410 W. Kimberly Ave.
Kimberly, Wis.
Aug. 14-21-28

CITY OF APPLETON
RESOLUTION REQUIRING AND ORDERING INSTALLATION OF WATER AND SEWER LATERALS AND SERVICE PIPES AND PROVIDING FOR ASSESSMENT OF COST UNDER 5. 64.25.

RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin: 1. That in order to improve the following named streets, notice is hereby given to all persons owning lands, vacant lots, or vacant fractional parts thereof fronting or abutting on the following described streets to cause the necessary water and sewer laterals to be installed from the mains to the property line within twenty days from date of this notice:

a. Whiteoak Drive from Crestview Drive to Newberry Street.
b. Crestview Drive from Whiteoak Drive to West line of Subdivision.

2. That the Board of Public Works is directed and authorized to advertise for bids and then shall cause the construction of such laterals and service pipe to be done by city contract if the property owner fails to have same done.

3. Upon completion of the work authorized by this resolution, the Board of Public Works shall file in the office of

Friday, August 21, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

LEGAL NOTICES

The City Clerk a record of the cost of such construction for work done in front of each lot or parcel.

4. When the record of the cost of construction has been filed in his office, the Clerk is directed to enter the cost of construction of sewer and water laterals and service pipes on the tax roll as a charge against the lot or parcel served and to notify the owner of each lot of the amount of such charge against his premises. Such charge shall constitute a lien upon the premises until paid.

5. That the cost of construction or the assessments may be paid in cash or in five (5) annual installments to the City Treasurer, deferred payment to bear interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum on the unpaid balance.

6. The City Clerk is directed to publish this resolution once in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the official newspaper of the City.

7. The Clerk is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll whose post-office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained.

Adopted: August 19, 1964.
CLARENCE A. MITCHELL (Mayor)
Attest: ELEDEN J. BROEHM (City Clerk)
August 21.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of HORTENSE A. BERENS, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Hortense A. Berens, late of the City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased dated September 18, 1960 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 1st day of September, 1964, at the opening of court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard:

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 23rd day of November, 1964.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the court on the 24th day of November, 1964, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 6, 1964
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL,
County Judge

ALLAN CALIN, Attorney
Zuehlke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 7-14-21

LEGAL NOTICES

Advertisement for Bids
Sewer and Water Extensions
Village of Black Creek, Wisconsin

Notice is hereby given by the Village Board, Village of Black Creek, Wisconsin, that it will receive sealed bids for the construction of sewer and water extensions until 7:00 p.m. C.S.D.S.T., on September 8, 1964, at the Village Hall, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are requested for the following work:
2517 Lineal feet of 8" vitrified sanitary sewer
2433 Lineal feet of 6" C.I. watermain
617 Lineal feet of 12", 18", and 24" storm sewer

Plans and specifications are on file and may be obtained at the office of Phillips Engineering Co., 109 North Main Street, Kimberly, Wisconsin. A deposit of \$10.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications obtained. This deposit will be returned to bidders who submit a bona fide bid or return the plans and specifications in good condition within three (3) days after the opening date of bids.

The Village of Black Creek reserves the right to reject any and all bids as the Village Board may elect, or may accept the bid most advantageous to the Village.

No bid shall be withdrawn without consent of the Village Board for a period of 30 days after the scheduled time of closing of bids.

No bid will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least 5% (percent) but not more than 10% (percent) of the bid payable to the Village of Black Creek, as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted, he will execute and file the contract and bond forming a part of the specifications within 10 days after the award of the contract.

All bidders shall show proof of responsibility in accordance with Section 66.29 (2) Wisconsin Statutes. Questionnaires to be used for this proof may be obtained at the offices of the engineers. Proof of responsibility questionnaire forms must be filed in the engineer's office no later than five (5) days prior to the time set for opening bids and said proof shall show sufficient financial ability, equipment and experience to properly perform the contract. The Village Board's decision as to qualifications shall be final.

The minimum wage scale to be paid on said project by the contractor is on file at the office of the engineers and Village Clerk.

Published by authority of the Village of Black Creek,
Phillips Engineering Company
Consulting Engineers
Kimberly, Wisconsin
William LeCapitaine
Village President

Aug. 21-28

LANDSCAPING-EVERGREENS
For FALL PLANTING. It's Time to Make Your Selection NOW!
... Choose Now From Appleton's Largest Nursery!
• TREES • SHRUBS • EVERGREENS
Grading and Landscaping, Estimates on Lawn Building
Fox Valley Nursery
Open Daily (Except Sunday) 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
1503 S. Oneida St. Appleton Tel. 4-4081
(Across From St. Elizabeth Hospital)

SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M. — IN OSHKOSH
(August 23)
Refreshments! Door Prize—An Electric Hair Dryer!
OPEN HOUSE
Come See A Beautiful
CAPP-HOME
Erected, closed in and ready to finish!
at 529 North Sand Pit Road in Oshkosh
(the Larry Schmick home)
You Can Buy The Finest—A Capp-Home—And Save Thousands of Dollars.
Financing For Everyone. Guaranteed Prices Include Many Extras!
This is the home preferred by thousands in 20 states. Capp-Homes are built better than the building codes. You can get 100% financing or you can pay as little as 10% down. You get all the building materials for a complete home—inside and out and you can include Plumbing, Heating, custom designed kitchen cabinets and electrical packages with fixtures. 100's of plans to choose from, or use your own. Our carpenters do the heavy construction on your lot and foundation. Inspect the fine quality labor and materials for yourself!
HOW TO GET TO THE CAPP-HOME OPEN HOUSE:
Take Highway 41 to Highway 21. Then drive 3 miles west to Sand Pit Road, then 1 mile south to the Open House. Look for the Open House signs and arrows.
YOUR CAPP-HOME REPRESENTATIVE:
RALPH ENDERS, 217 W. Summer Street, Box 443, Appleton, Wisconsin
Phone: Regent 3-9283
CAPP-HOMES 1143 Dupont Avenue North, Minneapolis 11, Minnesota

Exciting News!!
NORGE
is happy to announce the appointment of ...
HOME APPLIANCE COMPANY
307 W. College Ave., Appleton
as a new dealership and sales and service center
for NORGE Quality Appliances
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Standing in the Food Line Thursday night at the Outagamie County Democratic Party corn roast were local and Eighth District congressional candidates. From left, D. W. Barnstable, Appleton, the chef; Rich-

ard Wege, Appleton, candidate for State Senate; Assemblyman Kenneth Kunde, Sheboygan; Major Frank Tachowsky, Sturgeon Bay, candidate for Congress, and Eugene C. Court, Appleton, register of deeds candidate.



Four Democratic Party candidates chatted with Miss Sylvia Stack, Appleton, at the Outagamie County Democrats' corn roast Thursday night at Sunset Point Park in Kimberly. From left are Kaukauna Mayor Joseph (Doty) Bayorgeon, candidate for Congress; Sheriff Calvin Spice, Kaukauna; Miss Stack; Donald Green, Kaukauna, candidate for district attorney, and Assemblyman William Rogers, also of Kaukauna, who is seeking re-election. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Democratic Mayors Attack 'Extreme Right' of GOP

Bayorgeon Says 'Goldwaterism' Of No Value to American People

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Two mayors seeking the Democratic Party nomination as the Eighth District congressional candidate addressed more than 150 Outagamie County Democrats at their annual corn roast Thursday night.

Both candidates, Mayors Joseph (Doty) Bayorgeon of Kaukauna and Frank Tochowsky of Sturgeon Bay, took the opportunity to attack the "extreme right" of the Republican Party.

"In my travels campaigning for the Democratic Party," Bayorgeon said, "I have found a definite rejection to the philosophy of the Arizona senator running for President (Sen. Barry Goldwater), and it is my opinion that the senator together with the congressman from the Eighth District (Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay), who is a disciple of all his thinking and a believer in Goldwaterism—which 'ism' is of no value to the American people — have proved this by their records."

"Look at Record"

Bayorgeon told the group at Kimberly's Sunset Point Park to "look at the record."

He said Goldwater and Byrnes "show they are hand in hand in their thinking and what is good for one has been shown to be good for the other, but never has it been good for the people of the United States."

Bayorgeon charged Goldwater "in some of his speeches and opinions has shown a very definite lack of coordination in stating his real position on all matters affecting the people's interest today."

"As the record shows," he continued, "he has had eight different opinions on defense, eight different opinions on social security, eight different opinions on nuclear power, four different opinions on agriculture, and is always against legislation for education and labor."

"Common Sense Version"

The Kaukauna mayor said he believes in "reduced federal income taxes, strong national defense, an unrelenting fight against communism, elimination of waste in government, better educational opportunities for all levels and a strong position for labor and small business."

Bayorgeon said Congress shouldn't be used as "an incubator of wealth for public officials who have been granted the privileges of trust by the voters, if he could keep his stock off the market for three weeks, the day."

Rural Appleton Couple, Two Others Hurt in Crash Near Pickett

OSHKOSH — Four people, including an Appleton couple, received minor bumps and bruises in an accident about 3 p.m. Thursday involving two cars in a funeral procession.

Injured were Albert Umer, 60, route 1, Appleton, driver of car, and his wife, Ruth, 60, route 2, Ripon, better driver of the second car, and Tama Jacobs, Berlin, a passenger in the Tim auto.

The accident happened as the procession was entering the cemetery off State 44 near Pickett and Umer stopped his car, and the auto was struck from behind by the Tim car.

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people my common sense version of conflict of interest which should be evaluated by public opinion. And," he said, "I certainly do not see the need as

As Dangerous

In a short talk Tachowsky charged "anytime you look at Republican voting records, you find they have consistently voted on the 'right' side. And let me warn you, the extreme right is as dangerous as the extreme left."

Tachowsky said "today's industrial economy is man-made and needs man-made controls. The Democratic Party has proven that it can make the industrial economy serve us, instead of us serving it."

"It is important that President Lyndon Johnson and the Democratic Party stay in power," Tachowsky concluded, "so that we can keep control of our own economy."

Defends Reynolds

Kunde defended Gov. John Reynolds' record on state taxation.

He denied Republican charges

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

No Reports of Violence

BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Activity of Fox Valley National Farmers Organization (NFO) members was increasing today as the NFO went into the second day of a battle to keep livestock off the market and raise prices.

There were reports of pickets at some receiving points and of trucks being stopped as the NFO attempted to discourage non-members from taking their stock to market.

However, there had been no reports of violence early today. Several valley farmers said the NFO was conducting a farm-to-farm canvass, asking non-member farmers to withhold their cattle, hogs and sheep off the market as long as possible.

Three Weeks

One farmer said he was told he could keep his stock off the market for three weeks, the day.

In Spite of Cold, Democrats Get Large Turnout

More Than 150 at Outagamie Party 'Roast' in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Despite cold weather and wet grounds at Sunset Point Park, Outagamie County Democrats Thursday night had the best turnout at their annual corn roast they have had in several years.

More than 150 party faithful braved the weather to hear talks by two congressional candidates, Mayors Frank Tachowsky of Sturgeon Bay and Joseph (Doty) Bayorgeon of Kaukauna, and by Assemblyman Kenneth Kunde of Sheboygan.

In addition they met two incumbent Democratic county office-holders, Second District Assemblyman William Rogers of Kaukauna and Sheriff Calvin Spice, also of Kaukauna, and their candidate for the 14th State Senate district, Richard Wege of Appleton.

'Family Picnic'

It was strictly a "family picnic" Thursday night since all major state Democrats are either in or on their way to Atlantic City, N. J., site of the Democratic Party national convention which begins Monday.

As a result, the county Democrats were without a major speaker.

Outagamie Republicans were in just the opposite position one week ago when they had candidates Warren Knowles, for governor; Wilbur Renk, for U. S. senator; Jack Olson, for lieutenant governor, and Mrs. Dena Smith, for state treasurer.

The Democratic Party state committee made Kunde available as a speaker. Formerly an Oshkosh resident, Kunde had been an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in the Sixth district several times. He was defeated by the late Frank Keefe of Oshkosh and by William Van Pelt of Fond du Lac. Since that time, he moved to Sheboygan, a stronger Democratic Party area, where he was elected to the State Assembly.

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Outagamie Needs Higher Pay Scales, Experts Say

Hearing Witnesses Support Proposals On County Boards

Expect Difficulty in Drawing Laws to Change Present Setup

Proposals county boards should be smaller and elected according to population were repeated here today, but it was apparent a state legislative advisory committee will have some difficulty drawing legislation to accomplish this.

The hearing in the Outagamie County Courthouse was the second in a series of regional meetings the committee, made up of legislative, county board, city, village, town board representatives, is holding around the state.

Appointment of the committee was made after two Waukesha County men asked the state Supreme Court to take original jurisdiction in the question of representation on county boards. They claimed they did not have adequate representation.

The morning session of today's hearing included testimony from valley county board representatives, businessmen and representatives of local Leagues of Women Voters.

Would Be Difficult

Most of the proposals submitted called for smaller boards and equal representation according to population.

However, one committee member pointed out this, in some cases, would be difficult. For example, he said it would be a conflict of interest for a town chairman to serve as county board supervisor from more than one township.

In some instances, however, in order to provide equitable representation, this would be necessary, he said.

Four spokesmen for the League of Women Voters gave the league's views for Outagamie, Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties.

Members of the Appleton League who spoke were Mrs. Gordon McIntyre and Mrs. Mojmir Povolny. Mrs. Paul Doering, Neenah, spoke for Winnebago County, and Mrs. Carlton Rogge gave suggestions for Fond du Lac County.

No Recommendation

All pointed to examples of supervisors in their counties who represent less than 1,000 persons, while others have in excess of 5,000 constituents.

Alvin Fulmer, Kimberly, chairman of the Outagamie Board, said the board did not have a specific recommendation to make.

But he pointed to two steps the county had taken to improve operations: hiring of an auditor and business administrator, and a consultant to conduct an efficiency study of all phases of county government.

He said the county would implement any of the suggestions in the efficiency study possible, and would appeal to the legislature to pass laws to make others possible.

'Ready and Willing'

He said the county board "stands ready and willing to cooperate with this committee any way we can."

Richard Van Sistine, representing the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber has been studying the problem of modernization of the county boards for several years. He recommends the boards be limited to 10-18 members.

Myron Lott, chairman of the Brown County Board, also said his board had no recommendation.

They were expected to return today, he said. He said there had been a slight decrease in the number of animals received Thursday.

Outagamie County NFO Chairman Robert Matz said members had been asked to get "as many (members) as possible" to the Armour & Co. receiving station at Dale today to try and discourage shipments.

Members also were reported turning shipments away at Carl Kuhnle and Sons Livestock Buyers, Seymour.

'Checkpoints'

In Outagamie County, the NFO had three "checkpoints." In the valley area, there was where the amount of livestock being shipped was checked by Sales Cooperative yard at Bon-duel. Manager Roger Robson said there were 10 or 12 pickets there—mostly women—there Thursday.

Chicago Efficiency Firm Gives Preliminary Report on Study of County Employment Practices

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County is not the best employer in this area and changes are needed to make jobs with the county more attractive to younger workers.

That was the substance of one finding made by a representative of the Chicago efficiency firm which is making a wage and job classification study of county operations.

Howard L. Ferguson, a representative of the Jacobs firm, told 11 members of a special committee of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors that Outagamie County has few "if any" pay scales that are favorably compared to scales in the surrounding community.

Ferguson said that too much emphasis is placed on the longevity system, that hiring rates were too low to be attractive, and that it takes an employee too long to reach his maximum pay rate.

Twelve members of the county courthouse employees association attended the briefing Thursday a spokesman for the association said they had been given "hints" that the briefing would not be open to them. However, Special Committee Chairman Alvin Fulmer said that no one would be asked to leave the meeting because the meeting was a matter of "public record."

The Jacobs firm will recommend in its study that the pay steps be decreased from six to four, that hiring salaries be substantially increased and that the influence of alcohol. He will when raises are granted, they be more substantial than in the past.

County police arrested Van-Heuvel Thursday in the town of Oneida.

discrimination and its affect on individuals.

Fifteen Holy Name societies from Appleton, Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Combined Locks, Darboy, Mackville and Freedom and Knights of Columbus councils from Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly and Little Chute cooperated in sponsoring the event. Pastors of parishes in the county deanery conducted the service.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church, Appleton, and dean of the Outagamie Deanery, was celebrant. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck, pastor of St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, served as prayer leader. Masters of ceremonies were the Rev. Richard High School a capella choir has Keller, St. Pius X Catholic Church, Appleton; the Rev. Alfred Lison, spiritual director of Xavier High School.

The Holy Cross Catholic day night approved the choir's announcement of the invitation was made by Homer Pratt, Charter president of Kiwanis Club of Lakeshore Oshkosh at Thursday night's club meeting.

The invitation resulted from the attendance of the Kiwanis International president Charles Swain to Oshkosh last January. He was impressed with the Combined Locks battled to a 9-9 and suggested its singing deadlock in 11 innings of softball Thursday night before the Tape recordings were game had to be called because made and taken to Chicago by Pratt for approval by the convention's music committee. The choir is directed by Fred Leist.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

OSHOSH — The Oshkosh Kiwanis International at Madison Square Garden in New York City on July 4 to 8 of next year.

The board of education Thursday night approved the choir's announcement of the invitation was made by Homer Pratt, Charter president of Kiwanis Club of Lakeshore Oshkosh at Thursday night's club meeting.

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Softball Game by Volunteer Firemen Ends in 9-9 Deadlock

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer firemen from Little Chute and Appleton battled to a 9-9 and suggested its singing deadlock in 11 innings of softball Thursday night before the Tape recordings were game had to be called because made and taken to Chicago by Pratt for approval by the convention's music committee. The choir is directed by Fred Leist.

A playoff has been scheduled for 5 p.m. Sept. 7.



A Fox Cities family "guides" View readers through the World's Fair. Featured, too is an inspiring story on Rosholt Camp for the Blind.

August 23rd with your copy of the

Sunday Post-Crescent

VIEW LOOKS AT the WORLD'S FAIR

5 Appleton Firms Given Parking Lot Approval

Five Appleton firms — one this week are the first since planning to construct a super-market in the Longview Drive area — have received city approval to have parking lots in residential areas.

They are: Contractor Clyde Stephenson, Valley Bancorporation, Pierce Auto Body Works, Appleton Wire Works and August Winter & Sons, Inc.

The action was taken this week by the board of appeals, exercising authority recently granted it by the common council.

In the past when firms wanted parking lots in residential areas, it was necessary to have the property rezoned to commercial or local business. There were times after the rezoning when buildings were constructed instead of proposed parking lots.

To rectify the situation, the council gave the board of appeals authority to approve parking lots in residential areas without having to rezone, providing certain requirements were met.

The decisions handed down

211 Students Register at AVS Session

Classes at School Scheduled to Start Early in September

A total of 211 students registered for the day program of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School during its first pre-registration session for the post-high school courses this week.

E. H. Funk, trades and industry coordinator, and Joe G. Gunderson, business education coordinator, registered 68 second-year students Tuesday and 133 first-year students Wednesday in both departments.

According to Milton J. Ness, new coordinator of student services, openings exist in machine shop, printing, stenographic, secretarial, junior accounting and data processing courses. Registrations are being accepted at the school office, he said.

Classes Begin Sept. 8

Classes at the vocational school will begin Sept. 8.

The data processing program, started last year, will be offering both years of the course for the first time this year. Eight cars in the 300 block on N Commercial Street, inflicting damage and 17 at present in the ages in excess of \$100 to an au-

first year course. Data processing students must take a pre-entrance test.

Ness said enrollment in the Kobs was taken to Theda post-high school vocational and Clark Memorial Hospital by the technical courses offered in the fire department ambulance school's day program is about where he was pronounced dead the same as last fall.



Ray Knaack, (Wearing Cap) Neenah Public Works Department, watches with interest while Grace Wolf plant pathologist from the University of Wisconsin pumps a Dutch Elm disease fungicide into the ground during a demonstration Wednesday at Sunnyside Sanatorium. The fungicide prevents the disease from being spread through root grafts. (Post-Crescent Photo)



This Is Part of the Outagamie County delegation to a public hearing this morning on modernization of county government. The hearing was in Outagamie County courthouse, conducted by State Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosendale. From left are Supvs. Joseph Weyers, Freedom, and Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, Outagamie board Chairman Alvin Fulcer, Kimberly, and Hollander. More than 100 persons attended the hearing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Play Events at Kimberly Show Big Attendance

Over 57,000 Children Join in Activities For Summer Months

KIMBERLY — Attendance at supervised play activity during the past summer numbered 57,416 for an increase of \$11,851 over the 1963 total of \$45,565, according to figures released Thursday by Gilbert Frank, recreation director.

Top single week for attendance was the first week when 6,226 youngsters were counted. Main Park with an attendance of 12,775 was the most popular with the Darby play program second with 8,567. Other parks and total attendance included Kuborn, 5,248; Van Daalwyk, 4,899; Roosevelt, 4,164, and Combined Locks, 3,522.

A total of 14,838 youngsters were listed for participation in miscellaneous activities such as baseball and softball leagues, tennis programs, dance and drama classes and other areas not assigned to a specific park.

Main Park recorded 1,870 youngsters participating in activities the week of June 26 to lead all play areas in weekly attendance for the season. The recreation program in the village covered nine weeks and two days, shortening last year's program by three days.

Frank has recommended a 9-week program next year to coincide with those offered by neighboring communities. He also advocated continuance of the dancing and dramatics classes, tennis instruction and the introduction of more supervised programs of a special nature.

Coroner Rules Heart Attack Death Cause, Not Traffic Fatality

NEENAH — A fatal heart attack was the cause of a traffic accident at 9:09 a.m. Thursday, according to Arthur C. Miller, county coroner.

Arthur A. Kobs, 65, 921 S. Weimer St., Appleton, suffered a fatal heart attack while driving his car on N. Commercial St., according to the report. His car ran between two parked cars in the 300 block on N Commercial Street, inflicting damage and 17 at present in the ages in excess of \$100 to an automobile owned by Paul J. Laemmrich, 336 First St., Menasha.

Kobs was taken to Theda post-high school vocational and Clark Memorial Hospital by the technical courses offered in the fire department ambulance school's day program is about where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Rule Ordinary Negligence in Weyenberg Death

OSHKOSH — A coroner's jury Thursday afternoon ruled that Edwin A. Klapps, 20, 804 Henry St., Neenah, was guilty of only ordinary negligence in the traffic death July 19 of Rosalie Weyenberg, 18, 120 Abbey Ave., Neenah.

Miss Weyenberg was a passenger in a car driven by Klapps which went out of control and overturned on Fairview Road in the Town of Clayton at 3:09 a.m. Sunday, July 19.

The jury reached its decision after hearing 14 witnesses testify as to the events of the accident and the activities that evening. The jury deliberated for about a half hour before returning its verdict.

The inquest was presided over by Coroner Arthur C. Miller and was conducted by Gerald Engelbinder, assistant district attorney.

Food for Peace Plan Extension Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Wednesday a two-year extension of the food for peace program and cleared now goes to the House, which is a \$7-billion-plus appropriation to finance the welfare and labor departments and several small agencies.

The food for peace bill, an House voted \$173,130,000 less

National Guard Training

Vacation Time Extra, Appleton Council Rules

Appleton municipal employees up the difference between the required to attend national city employee's regular salary guard or reserve summer camps and the amount received from need not do it on their vacation the state or federal government while at camp.

The city defined its policy after receiving a request to do so from an employee in the sanitation division.

Most other cities in the state have the same policy.

State Interpretation

Before arriving at their policy, city officials obtained an interpretation of the statute.

The law bars any employee from forcing an employee to use his vacation time to attend a military reserve encampment or training school which lasts no longer than 15 days.

It is mandatory for guardsmen and reservists to attend summer camp.

In the future, city employees attending camp will be granted an automatic leave of absence.

AHS Principal Plans Meeting With Students

William Berner, new principal of Appleton High School, will begin getting acquainted with some of his 2,000-plus students Thursday.

Berner has called a special meeting of returning members of last year's student council to seek their help in getting the school year off to a smooth start.

He will outline plans and administrative details for the school year to prepare the students to answer questions and help direct traffic during the first week or two of school.

Berner foresees an active role for the student council during the coming year. Members will escort visitors to the school and help in other ways, in addition to assisting at the beginning of the year, he said.

However, student council membership will not interfere with academic or extracurricular activities, he said.

Student council members from last year's sophomore and junior classes will serve until a new council is elected later this fall.

"It is my intention that the students and the student council will be very active in the operation of the school," Berner said. "This can be an important learning mechanism."

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market 25-50 at his part-time post, recommended several weeks ago that he get a part-time assistant because of the heavy legal load.

The city also has part-time legal counsel in connection with labor matters.

City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich, who receives \$6,980 a year, has a part-time post, recommended several weeks ago that he get a part-time assistant because of the heavy legal load.

The city also has part-time legal counsel in connection with labor matters.

Calumet Nuns Have Outing

Holy Name Deanery Planned Trip Which Included Mill Tour

SHERWOOD — Sixty teaching nuns in Calumet County were guests for the annual county Holy Name Deanery nuns' outing Wednesday.

The day began with mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church here followed by a breakfast prepared by the church's Christian Mother Society.

Included in the outing was a tour of Kimberly-Clark Corp. mill in Neenah, a picnic lunch at the home of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth on Lake Winnebago and bowling at Michael's Bowl here.

Nuns from Stockbridge, Hilbert, Sherwood, St. Anna, Brillion, Jericho, Charlesburg, New Holstein, St. Naziana, Kiel, St. John and two Chilton parishes participated. The group represented four religious orders.

John Salm, Chilton, was chairman for the annual event. He and officers of the deanery accompanied the nuns on the all-day trip.

Air Force Plane Crashes in Peru; 2 Crewmen Killed

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A U.S. Air Force plane crashed in mountainous terrain near Rioja in north central Peru, killing its two crewmen, a Lima newspaper said today.

The two-engine aircraft was searching for a Peruvian air force helicopter that disappeared Aug. 2, according to the paper La Presse.

Names of the victims were not immediately available.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Cheddar cheese prices were unchanged at Wisconsin assembling points and at major consuming centers this week, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported today.

The market undertone was fully steady to slightly stronger due in part to the unseasonal decline in production, continued USDA purchases and recent favorable buying interest for curing purposes.

Supplies of large styles were adequate. Single daisies were in ample supply, but longhorns were short in several sections.

Factories in the extremely dry central sections of Wisconsin have had sharp production declines, the service noted.

Swiss cheese prices were unchanged. Movement from production areas was slow to good. Supplies were mostly ample for current needs.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices 1/2 to 1 higher; 93 score AA 60; 92 A 60; 90 B 59; 89 C 57 1/2; cars 90 B 59 1/2; 89 C 59.

Eggs steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 3 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 41; mixed 41; mediums 32; standards 32; dirties unquoted; checks 26.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts Misc. Quotes
Eastman Kod 127 1/2
El Paso 22 1/2
Fairmont 22 1/2
Fidelity 22 1/2
First 22 1/2
Ford 22 1/2

Livestock Competition Reaches Peak at Fair

Champions Selected in Holstein, Guernsey Show Cattle Contests

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock competition at the Wisconsin State Fair reached its peak Thursday with the selection of champions in the Holstein and Guernsey cattle shows.

The first rain that became a factor in attendance fell late Thursday night. Thursday was Greater Milwaukee Day and attendance had reached 88,573 by 10 p.m., about the hour the rain arrived.

The figure compared with 89,575 on the same day a year ago. Total attendance so far has reached 615,761, contrasted with 596,381 in the same span in 1963. The 10-day fair closes Sunday.

Youth Day Today was designated Youth Day. Livestock competition included the judging of Brown Swiss, milking Shorthorns and Red Polls.

The Holstein grand champion female award went to an entry by William A. Hayssen of Elkhart Lake. Hayssen also won the premier breeder and exhibitor awards.

The grand champion bull was a two-year-old owned by Chambric Farms of Rockford, Ill. Chambric Beechwood Tim also was the senior champ.

Chambric also had the junior champion female and the reserve grand champion.

State Champion The reserve and Wisconsin champions were shown by Piper Brothers of Watertown. Allen Hitts and Krull Brothers of Fort Atkinson showed the bull calf champions.

Edgar Schroeder of Onalaska had the grand champion Guernsey female. Dutch Mill Farm of Sparta showed the grand champion bull.

Erwin Reimer of Mequon won the reserve champion female award and an entry by Sidney Watson of Edgerton took the junior female title.

In Holstein county herd competition it was Jefferson, Walworth and Dane. The top three in the Guernsey show were Waukesha, Ozaukee and Jefferson.

County Judge D. H. Sebor set bond at \$100. Trial is scheduled for Sept. 3.

Wienandt was arrested by Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky Wednesday on a complaint by Wienandt's wife.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time Furnished by Wayne Hammer and Co., State Bank Bldg.			
Abbott Lab	41	Gen Dyrham	12
Admiral	15 1/4	Gen Elec	30 1/4
Air Reduction	53 1/4	Gen Foods	31 1/4
Allied Chem	65 1/4	Gen Mills	42 1/4
Allis Chalmers	52 1/4	Gen Motors	93 1/4
Amer Airlines	18 1/4	Gen Pub Serv	5 1/4
Aluminum Ltd	28 1/4	Gen Tel	32 1/4
American Can	44 1/4	Giant P Co	13 1/4
Amer Cyan	61 1/4	Goodrich	32 1/4
Amer Motors	15 1/4	Goodyear	43 1/4
Amer Std	22 1/4	Gr Nor R R	67 1/4
A T & T	70 1/4	Gr C Steel	26 1/4
Amer Tobacco	44 1/4	Gr Steel	56 1/4
Armour	47 1/4	I B M	43 1/4
Atch T & SF	23 1/4	Inland Steel	46 1/4
B and O	39 1/4	Intl Nickel	80 1/4
Beckman Inst	44 1/4	Intl Paper	32 1/4
Beth Steel	44 1/4	Intl T & T	54 1/4
Borg-Warner	37 1/4	J and L	80 1/4
Borden Co	46 1/4	Johns Man	56 1/4
Burr Air Ma	73 1/4	Daiser Alum	33 1/4
Brunswick	61 1/4	Kenn Copper	86 1/4
Bell Air	56 1/4	Kimberly Clark	59 1/4
C I T	53 1/4	Kresge S S	47 1/4
Can Pac	44 1/4	Lib M & N	37 1/4
Case, J I	20 1/4	Lig & Meyer	82 1/4
Ches & Ohio	76 1/4	Lockheed	35 1/4
Colony	66	Marshall Pld	45 1/4
C M & St P	23 1/4	Martin, Gen L	18
Ch N W	50 1/4	Minn Honeywell	125
Chrysler	84 1/4	Minn Mining	57 1/4
Cities Serv	29 1/4	Merck	43
Col Gas	65 1/4	Mont Ward	35 1/4
Com Ed	56 1/4	Nat Bix	65 1/4
Cons Ed	56 1/4	Nat Dairy	81 1/4
Corn Products	56 1/4	Nat D Miller	72 1/4
Curtis Wright	17 1/4	Nor Pac	54
Detroit Ed	34 1/4	No Amer Av	49
Douglas	26 1/4	Nor & West	13 1/4
Dow Chem	66 1/4	Old West	42 1/4
Du Pont	128 1/4	Old West	42 1/4
Eastman Kod	127 1/2	Old West	42 1/4
El Paso	22 1/2	Old West	42 1/4
Fairmont	22 1/2	Old West	42 1/4
Fidelity	22 1/2	Old West	42 1/4
First	22 1/2	Old West	42 1/4
Ford	22 1/2	Old West	42 1/4

ALL FOR FUN...FUN FOR ALL



The 'Jeep' Universal takes you to where the fun is, no matter where that may be. It takes you hunting where only the raccoons run. Skiing where your tracks are the only ones on the beach. Fishing at lakes others have to hike to. And skiing, picnicking, and just plain roaming the back roads are more fun than ever before. When you own a 'Jeep' Universal, there's no one to use you find for it.

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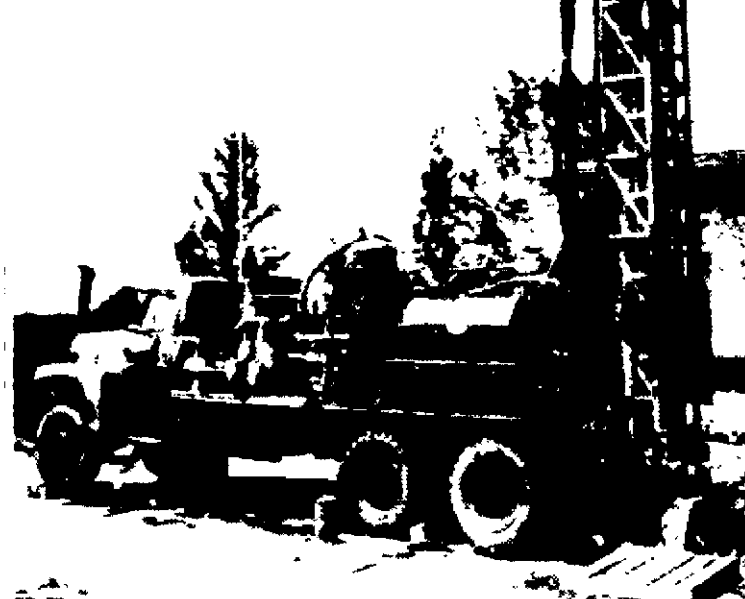
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The Rev. Martin Vosbeck, pastor of St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, standing at altar in background, leads more than 2,200 persons in prayers for world peace at the open air holy hour at Goodland Field Thursday evening. Threatening weather kept the crowd below what it has been in past years, according to chairman Carl Dohr. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Rev. Sylvester Borusky, spiritual director of Holy Name societies in the Green Bay Diocese, preached at the annual holy hour of prayer for world peace at Goodland Field Thursday. The service was co-sponsored by Holy Name societies and Knights of Columbus councils in the Outagamie Deanery. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Open Bids on New WSU-O Women's Dorm

Campus Building to Have 480 Capacity; Completion Next Fall

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Apparent low bids totaling \$1,191,739 for construction of a proposed 480-student women's dormitory on the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus were opened here Thursday.

The Board of Regents of State Universities office said construction is authorized to start next week on the four-story building consisting of two connected rectangular units.

Scheduled for completion by September, 1965, the new dormitory will bring to 2,800 the residence halls capacity of WSU-O.

Submitting low bids were Fluor Bros. Construction Co., Oshkosh, general construction, \$830,440; R. Wenzel Plumbing and Heating Co., Appleton, heating, \$111,766; R. Selig and Sons Inc., Appleton, plumbing, \$110,594; and Petrie Electric Inc., Fond du Lac, electrical, \$138,939.

Each floor of the proposed two units will provide living space for 32 women and a social lounge. The full basement will contain recreational facilities.

Currently being constructed on the Oshkosh campus is a 244-student dormitory at Algonquin Blvd. and Elmwood Ave. The twin unit will be constructed at W. Lincoln Ave. and Cherry St. on property recently acquired by the university. Houses are being moved from the site.

Architects are Sanstedt, Knoop-Yarbo, Oshkosh.

Appleton Street Dance Given Okay by Council Approval of Permit

Cutting through red tape, the Appleton city council has given its blessing to closing off a block of Washington Street Thursday night for a teenage back-to-school dance.

Aldermen by-passed normal procedure and authorized issuance of a dance permit and barricading of the street adjacent to the Aid Association for Lutherans parking lot.

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the dance which is expected to attract from 2,000 to 3,000 youths.

Concession Stand Bids Being Accepted for Kimberly Grid Games

KIMBERLY — Bids are being accepted for the privilege of operating a concession stand for the four Kimberly High School football games. Operators are not permitted to sell alcoholic beverages.

Bids stated are to be in terms of percentage of gross sales and must be filed with Darrell Larson, High School principal, by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Approve Seven Expenses Paid Trip Requests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

12 members of the police department to the 23rd annual State Police Pistol Shoot at Waukesha, Aug. 30-31.

—Health Sanitarian William R. Moldenhauer to a training session on "Sanitation Requirements of Vending Machines" at Eau Claire, Aug. 13-14, expense to be paid by the State Board of Health.

—Assistant Health Officer Donald Day to a training conference on "Administrative Practices" sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service at Atlanta, Ga., all expenses to be paid by the State Board of Health.

—Health Sanitarian Leonard Rudie to the biennial conference on "Intra-State Milk Shippers" at Madison, Sept. 28-29.

—Acting Electrical Inspector Joseph Schoenhaar to the 60th annual convention of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors at Lansing, Mich., Sept. 20-23.

—Police Chief Earl O. Wolff and a member of his staff to attend the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police Conference at Green Bay, Sept. 14-16.

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NFO Activity In Valley Gains Momentum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

expected effects sooner — perhaps next week.

A spokesman at Equity Cooperative stockyards at Reedsville said if any effect was to show there, it would appear later today. Receipts Thursday increased.

Two NFO members were at the Quality Packing House, New London, Thursday, but there were no incidents. They were expected to return.

However, an incident earlier in the day was more successful. Matz said several members stopped a cattle truck owned by Lyle Wendt, Bear Creek, and detained it until Wendt arrived with an Outagamie County patrolman.

Emil Kuehl, owner of the cattle on the truck, was called,

Truck Driver Unhurt In Hortonville Crash

Rudolph C. Jauerling, route 3, Wausau, escaped injury when the tractor trailer truck he was driving on U.S. 45 in Horton-

ville jack-knifed about 6:45 a.m. and struck a small tree and pole.

Police estimated damage at \$1,000 to the truck. Police said the accident was caused by slippery pavement.

and the animals were returned to his farm at Clintonville.

In Milwaukee, James L. Smith, division president of the Milwaukee Stockyards, said because Wisconsin is mainly a dairy state, success of the action here will depend largely on Western states.

"Distance means nothing to packers today," he said. "They can get on the phone and have livestock at their plants from any part of the country in 24 hours. What they choose to pay the farmers in this area will be contingent on what they have to pay in other markets."

Merle Welte of Martelle, Iowa, said today he was driving a load of hogs to Milwaukee around midnight when his vehicle was stopped on Highway 36 near here by members of the National Farmers Organization.

He said the men had opened the tail gate of his truck when Waterford police arrived to halt the action.

Welte returned to Waukesha County, called the sheriff's office and requested an escort on highways 11 and 36 to Waukesha County. The escort was furnished and men from the Racine sheriff's office met him at their county line and accompanied him to Waukesha County. He proceeded to Milwaukee.

Both sheriff's offices identified the men as NFO members. The Waukesha County office estimated their number as between 30 and 40. The NFO is staging a withholding action on day of the holding action.

In Spite of Cold, Democrats Get Large Turnout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Reynolds is responsible for the present state sales tax.

"Reynolds vetoed two Republican attempts to give us a sales tax and countered with two proposals of his own on income and withholding taxes," Kunde said, "but the Republican legislature rejected his excellent proposals."

"So Reynolds found it necessary to compromise," Kunde said, "and he did."

"I promise," the speaker said, "that if we get a Democratic majority in the next legislature, we will repeal the sales tax."

Racine Industry

Kunde mentioned a Racine industry which, he said, recently tried to retire 42 men at age 60.

"If it hadn't been for the State Industrial Commission who said these men had to be re-instated," Kunde charged, "these livestock deliveries in an effort to raise prices."

At Corning, Iowa, NFO president Oren Staley said a buying station at Rice Lake, Wis., had no receipts Thursday, the first day of the holding action.

men would be walking around county's purse strings. But, Ferguson pointed out, to expand some of the county's programs, men who make up the industrial more funds will have to be commission," Kunde said, "and spent, "and even then," Ferguson said, "the county will not be running ahead of surrounding counties."

—Recommendations for changes in departmental operations are too detailed for a preliminary report and will be presented in written form later.

—Outagamie County has taken a "good step" in employing a business administrator to act as a committee liaison man. But efforts should be made at other levels to grant the administrator "equal authority to the responsibilities of his position."

Under present state statutes, county boards can delegate employees with great responsibilities, but with little authority.

—Ferguson said Wisconsin county boards are weak in operational procedures under state statutes. There is no single county board official who is elected from the county "as a whole," suggested that the county consider a personnel administrator and village chairmen whose duties on the county board are made between the county board and supervisors and the employment village job and are not their primary interest. Ferguson said under this system it becomes difficult for the local official to detach himself from his constituents and to "work for the county job of maintaining the county."

Expenditures "Tight" —Outagamie County has been hard on expenditures and supervisors have done an excellent job of maintaining the county.

County Needs Higher Pay, Firm Reports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mittee or county board action should be absorbed by an employed staff member. Ferguson from the county "as a whole," suggested that the county consider a personnel administrator and village chairmen whose duties on the county board are made between the county board and supervisors and the employment village job and are not their primary interest. Ferguson said under this system it becomes difficult for the local official to detach himself from his constituents and to "work for the county job of maintaining the county."

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The excitement — and the story — starts now and continues through the convention which opens . . . Aug. 24!

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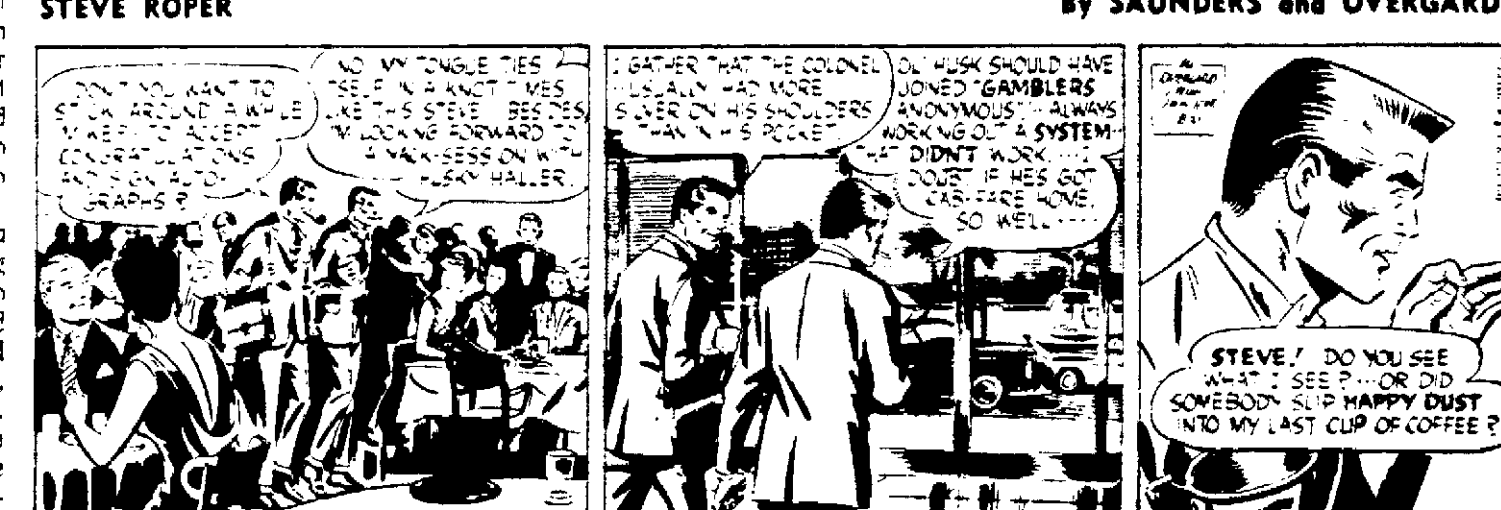
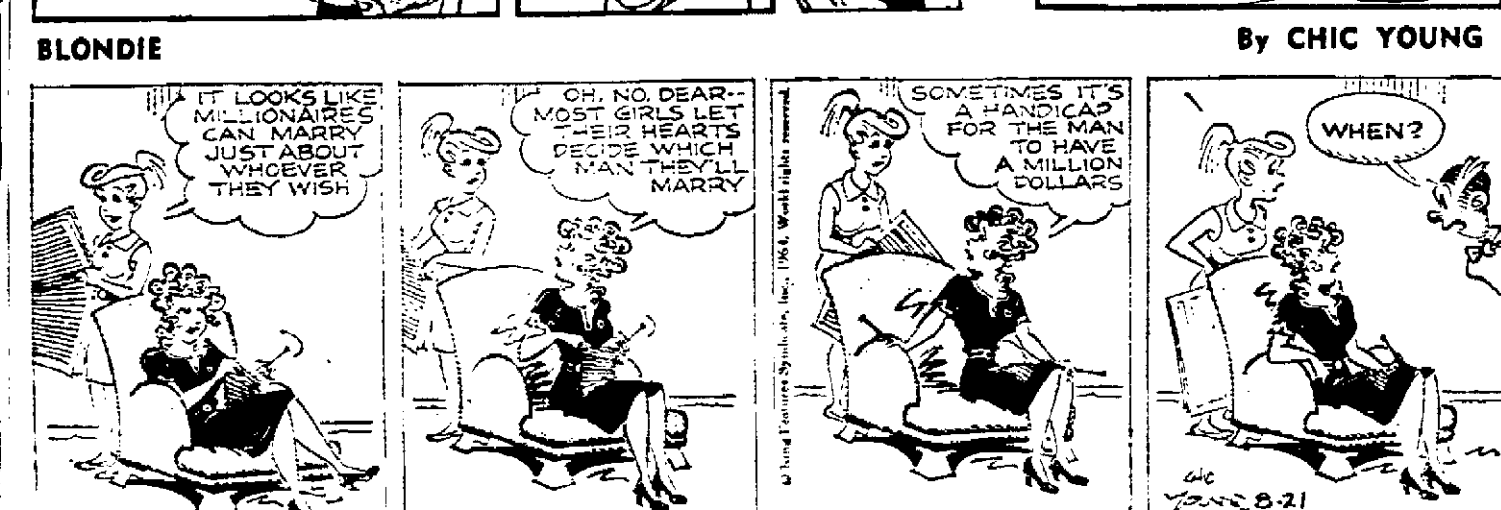
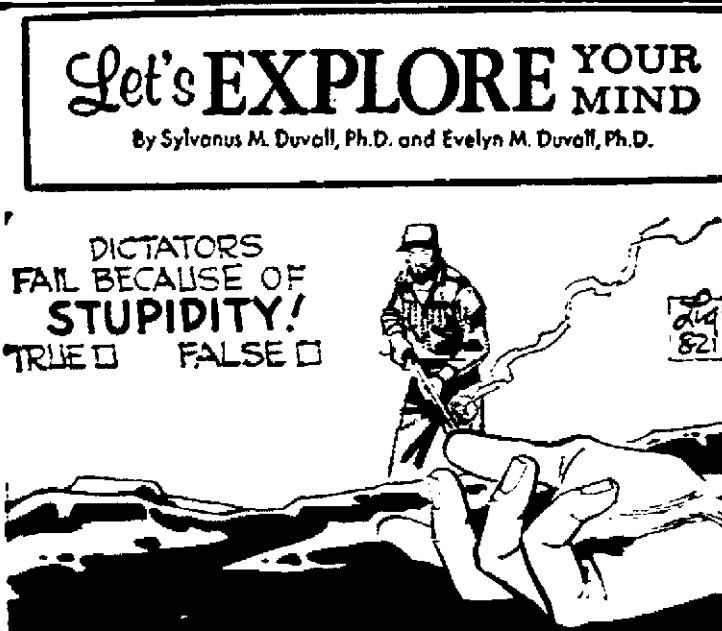
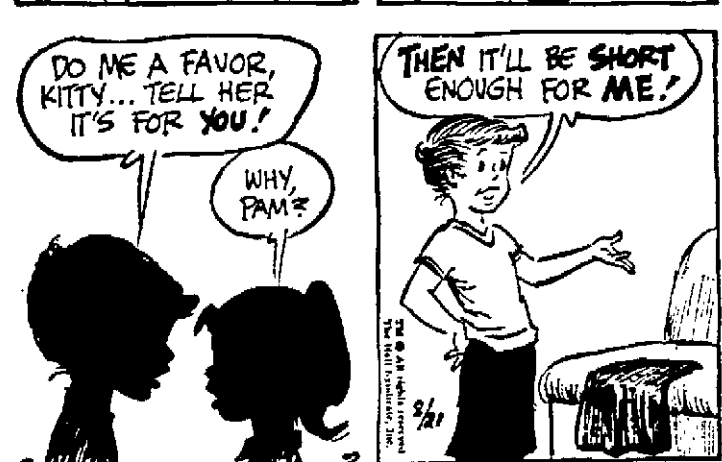
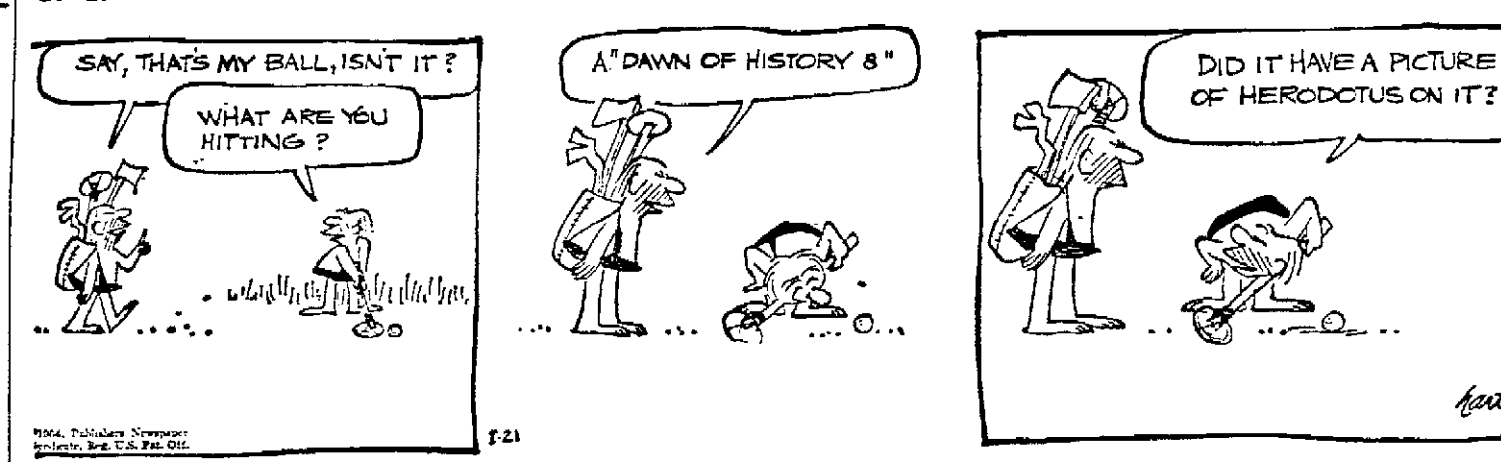
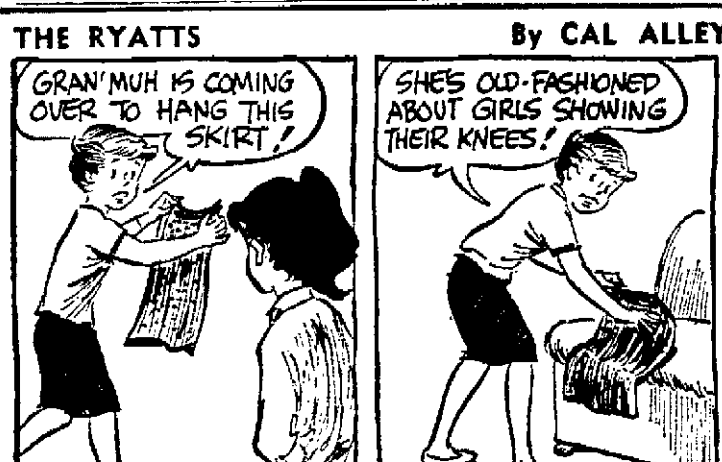
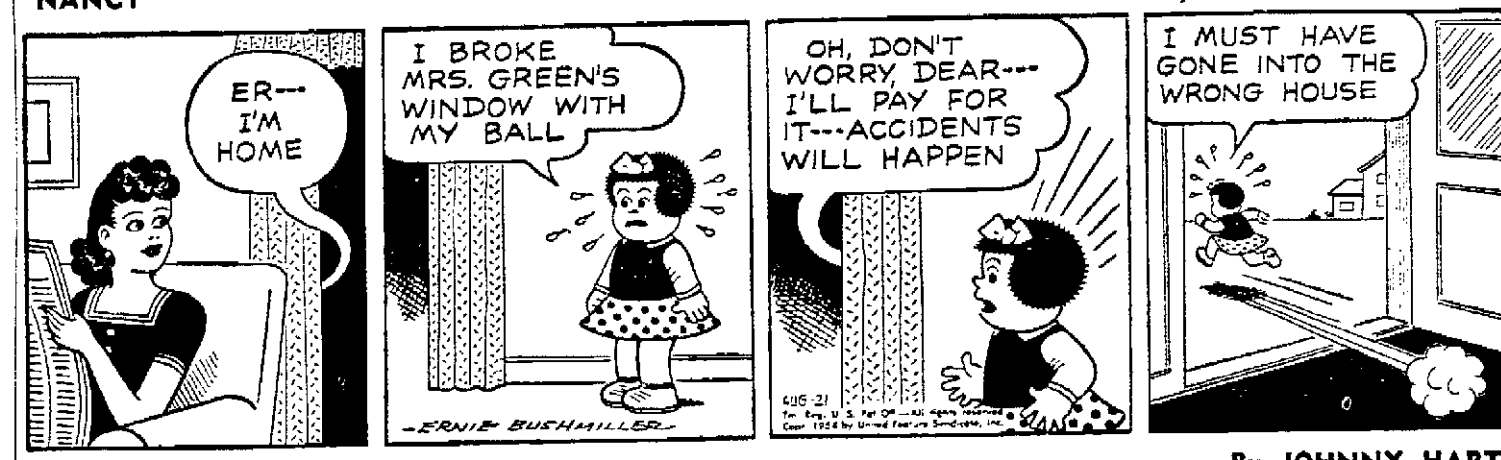
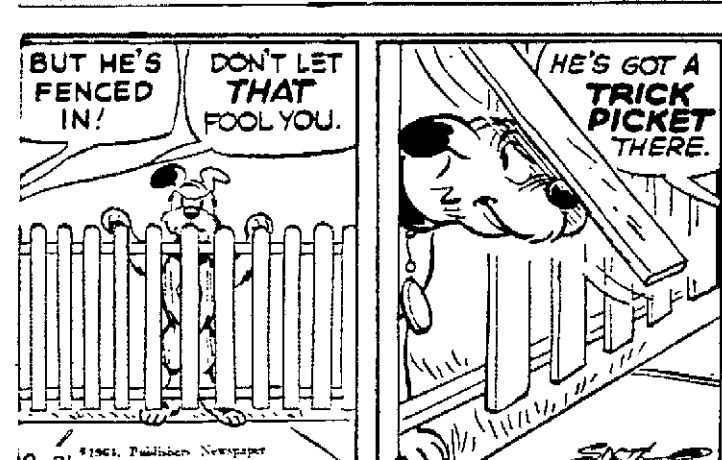
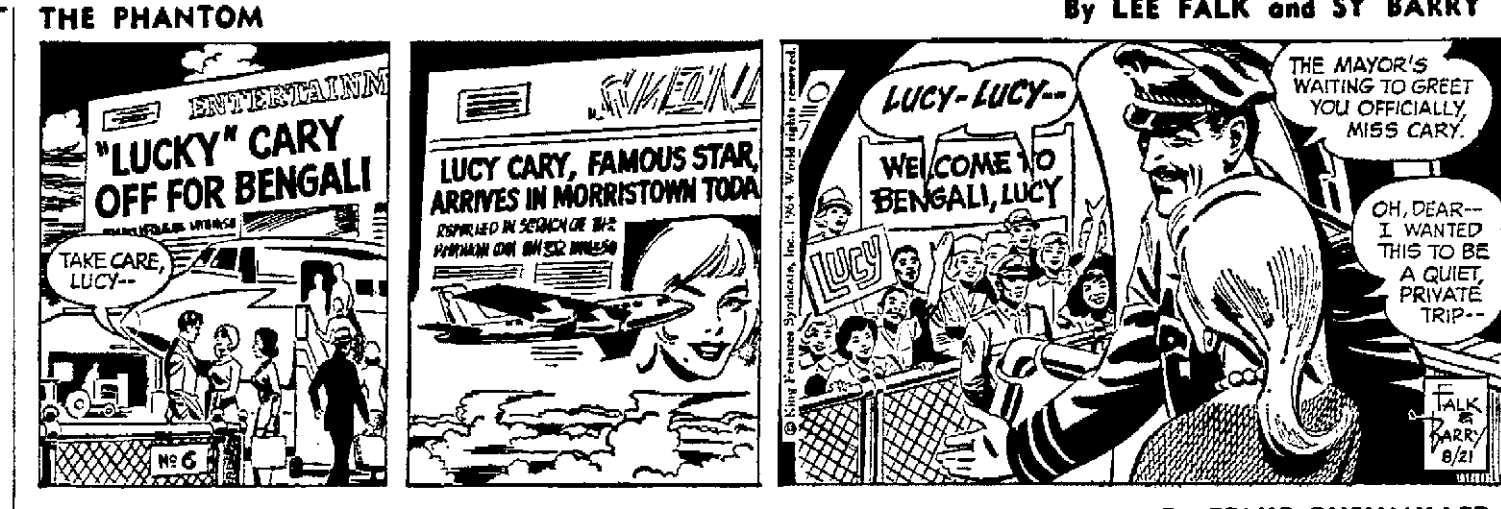
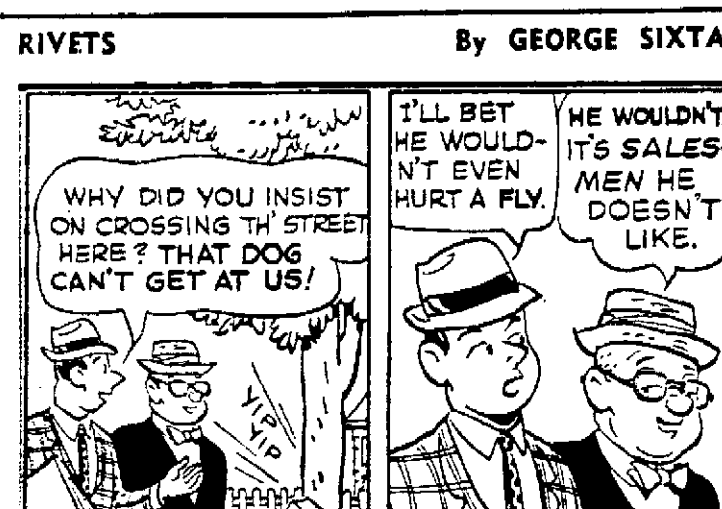
THE DAILY POST-CRESCENT

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Joining the No. 1 political news staff in the nation, will be the Post-Crescent's top political team headed by John Wyngaard and including James Bartelt of the Green Bay Press-Gazette . . . reporting DIRECT from Atlantic City.



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. A cougar

5. Slants

9. Source of indigo

10. A Great Lake

11. Move sideways

12. Division of a long poem

14. Cattle god

15. Tree

16. Thou: Fr.

17. Jellylike substance

18. Young fish

19. Wager

20. Slowly: mus.

22. Blunders

23. Blare of a trumpet

25. Comply

27. To ascend

30. Little girl

31. Insect

32. Fresh

33. Indefinite article

34. Performed

35. Equivocate

36. Prices

38. Hammer heads

40. A thruway tax

41. Scottish-Gaelic

42. Fencer's foil

43. Russian news agency

DOWN

1. Ached

2. Moves, as in waves

3. Irish ancestor

4. Malt beverage

5. Rot

6. Mesopotamia

7. Fasten

8. Type of dog

11. Medieval story

13. Expels

15. Bombastic

18. Paddle-like process

19. Senseless

21. Merry

22. Blunder

24. Likely


25. Eaters

26. Composed of two parts: Bot.

28. Fish nets

29. Female sheep

31. Passageway between seats



Yesterday's Answer

34. To take out: print

37. Spinning toy

38. Cherished animal

39. Epoch

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A K E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

U J I P Z U Q I Z L F W T C T U C J L L
I P T U I J M F Q L T I F B K E T H E
I P F I Z C F.—P J N F

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WHAT GOVERNMENT IS BEST THAT WHICH TEACHES US TO GOVERN OURSELVES.—GOETHE

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

8-21

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ANSWERS: Across—2. STORK, 4. FROG, 5. SOAP, 7. CARROT, 8. SHOVEL, 10. FENCE, Down—1. CALE, 2. STAGECOACH, 3. REVOLVER, 6. EARRING, 9. VASE.

Young Hobby Club

Combine Artificial Flower With Pencil for Class Novelty

BY CAPPY DICK

An artificial flower can turn a plain wood pencil (Figure 1) into a novelty that will attract considerable attention among your school mates when classes begin.

Pick out a small, bright-colored artificial flower. It must have at least a short stem attached to it.

Hold the stem alongside the pencil with the flower at the top as the boy is doing in Figure 2.

Wind the stem and pencil with several turns of transparent tape to hold them together.

That's all you need do. When the flower has been securely attached, the glamorous flower pencil is ready for use.

If you can round up several

small artificial flowers and several pencils of suitable length, make a bouquet of them to place in a small vase. This is not suitable for school use, but can be a novelty to place on your own

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

Chicago Man Fined \$36 On Drunkenness Count

WAUPACA—Paul Shelton, 33, Chicago, was fined \$36 Tuesday on a charge of drunkenness. He appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Shelton was arrested by Wauwau police Aug. 8 when found intoxicated in the city.

Secure flower with transparent tape.

desk at home, or elsewhere around the house.

The same idea may be applied to your pens, if you wish.

(Copyright, 1964)

Raise Uprights to 30 Feet in Camp Randall Stadium

MADISON (AP) — University of Wisconsin Athletic Director Ivan B. Williams said Thursday the football goal posts at Camp Randall Stadium are being raised 10 feet to a total of 30 feet.

Williams, who also is chairman of the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said "The idea behind the height increase is to allow the referee a better view of field goal attempts."

A change made last January altered the rule to read that up-rights should extend "at least" 20 feet. The rule formerly said the uprights should extend 20 feet above ground.



Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Friday, August 21, 1964 Page B5

Wisconsin Will Have Longer Duck Season, Canvasback Legal

Opening Day to be Either Oct. 3, Oct. 10; Bag Limits to Remain the Same

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's first duck hunters will have a longer season and an expanded list of legal targets this year, the State Conservation Department announced today.

The department said the Conservation Commission will decide next week whether to establish Oct. 3 or Oct. 10 as opening date, but that a season of 40 days—five more than last year—has been agreed on.

As an added attraction, the taking of canvasback and red-head ducks will be permitted. Seasons were closed on both last year.

The expanded season and the addition of canvasbacks and redheads are permitted within waterfowl regulations outlined by the U.S. Department of Interior. The federal regulations are intended to return about the same number of breeding ducks to nesting areas next spring as there were this year.

Limits the Same
Duck limits will be the same as last year—four daily and eight in possession. The daily bag limit of ducks other than mergansers may not include more than: (a) two wood ducks; (b) two mallards; and (c) two canvasbacks or two red-heads or one of each.

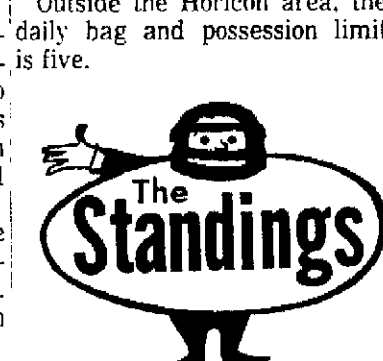
A goose quota of 1,000 birds, or 1,000 less than last season, has been allotted the Horicon Marsh area. By comparison, the department noted that the quota in neighboring Illinois has been cut 5,000 to a total of 15,000. The reductions reflect a drop in the overall goose population on the Mississippi flyway, the agency said.

Opening date at Horicon will be either Oct. 3 or Oct. 10, and shooting will begin at noon on the day selected.

Wisconsin's goose limit will apply only to the 150,000-acre registered zone of the marsh. In that area, the goose season will close when the quota is reached. Elsewhere in Wisconsin, hunting will continue for 70 days after the opening date selected, the same period as assigned last year.

Apply for Blinds
Applications for state blinds in the Horicon managed hunt area will be available early next month at offices of county clerks and department field stations.

Two rule changes apply to the 106 state blinds this year. The rental has been increased to \$4, up \$1 over last year, and hunters will be allowed two trips if



AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Chicago	75	47	.615
Baltimore	74	47	.612
New York	69	50	.580
Detroit	63	62	.504
Los Angeles	63	62	.504
Minnesota	61	60	.504
Cleveland	56	66	.459
Boston	56	66	.459
Washington	46	75	.385
Kansas City	45	76	.372

Thursday's Results			
Boston 4, Baltimore 2	Chicago 5, New York 0	Kansas City 7, Cleveland 4	Los Angeles 4, Detroit 3
Only games scheduled			
Today's Games			
New York (Stoutemyre 2-0) at Boston (Hefner 5-4), night	Los Angeles (Lee 5-3) at Cleveland (Seibert 3-5), night	Kansas City (O'Donoghue 8-8) at Washington (Osteen 12-8), night	Baltimore (Pappas 11-5) at Chicago (Horn 9-7) or Pizarro 16-6), night
Baltimore (Stroman 6-11) at Detroit (Wickersham 14-9), night			

Saturday's Games			
Baltimore at Chicago	Minnesota at Detroit	Los Angeles at Cleveland	Kansas City at Washington
New York at Boston, day and night			
Sunday's Games			
Baltimore at Chicago	Minnesota at Detroit	Los Angeles at Cleveland	Kansas City at Washington
New York at Boston, day and night			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct. Behind
Philadelphia	74	47	.615
San Francisco	67	54	.554
Cincinnati	67	54	.554
St. Louis	62	56	.523
Pittsburgh	62	56	.523
Milwaukee	62	57	.521
Los Angeles	50	60	.454
Chicago	50	64	.437
Boston	57	71	.446
New York	36	82	.305

Thursday's Games			
Cincinnati 10, San Francisco 7	Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 6	Milwaukee 2, Los Angeles 2	Only games scheduled
Today's Games			
Chicago 1, St. Louis 9	at New York (Fisher 8-15), night	Pittsburgh (Wale 13-9) at Philadelphia (Shert 12-6), night	Los Angeles (Conner 12-11) at Houston (Johnson 8-11), night
Cincinnati (Walton 11-9) at Los Angeles (L. Miller 2-4), night	St. Louis (S. S. S. 13-9) at San Francisco (McMurry 10-9), night		

Saturday's Games			
Chicago at New York	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	Milwaukee at Houston	Los Angeles at Cincinnati
St. Louis at San Francisco			
Sunday's Games			
Chicago at New York	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	Milwaukee at Houston	Los Angeles at Cincinnati
St. Louis at San Francisco			

Night Train Lane Slated for Knee Surgery Friday

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Veteran Detroit Lions defensive halfback Dick "Night Train" Lane will undergo surgery on his injured knee Friday morning, the Lions announced Thursday.

Lane suffered the injury in an intra-squad game Aug. 1.

The 36-year-old Lane is in his 13th National Football League season.

Coach George Wilson said he hoped Lane would be able to return to the line-up in six weeks.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING — Johnny Callison, Phillies, homered in the sixth inning for a 3-1 tie, then drove in two runs with a sacrifice in the eighth inning as Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh 3-2 for doubleheader sweep and built its National League lead to 7½ games.

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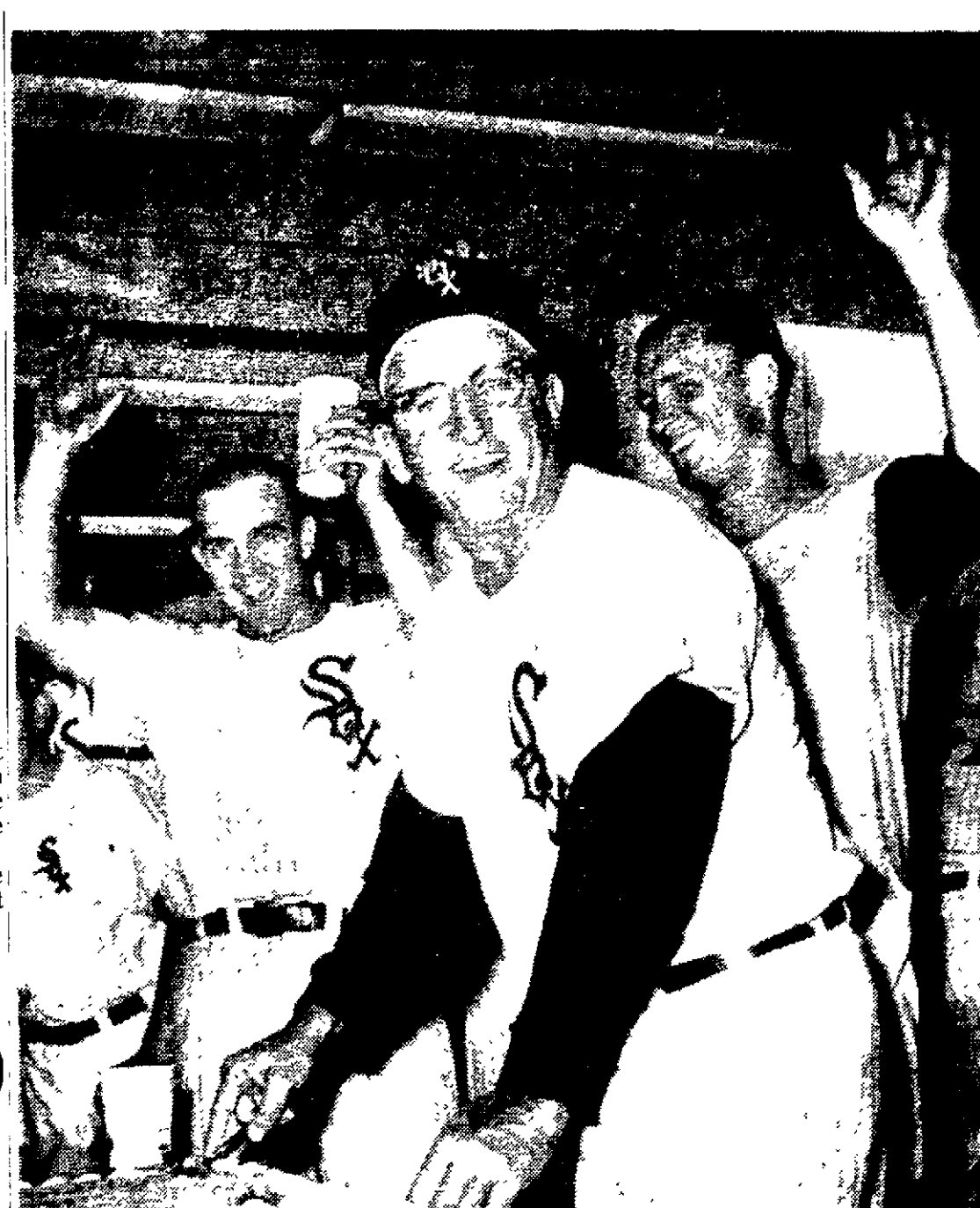
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There Was Joy for the Chicago White Sox Thursday night. The rampaging Chisox swept their fourth straight from the New York Yankees and moved into first place in the American League. In the top photo, Ron Hansen of the White Sox slides safely across the plate as Yankee catcher Elston Howard tries for the tag. Below, Al Lopez of the Sox was a happy man in the dressing room as the victory came on his 56th birthday. Thursday the White Sox topped the Yanks, 5-0. (AP Wirephotos)

White Sox Regain AL Lead; Down Yankees, Ford, 5-0

Radatz Preserves 4-3 Win for Bosox Over Orioles; Angels Win

BY MURRAY CHASS
"A bitter blow," moaned Hank Bauer.
"My thoughts of a pennant are high now," beamed Al Lopez.

"We'll be right up near the top again if..." said Yogi Berra hopefully.
Those were the reactions Thursday of three American League managers following a pair of games that left Chicago in first place, Baltimore without Boog Powell and New York struggling for air.

Blank Yankees
Lopez' White Sox replaced the Orioles in first place, blanking New York 5-0 for their fifth straight victory and the Yankees' fourth consecutive defeat. The Orioles' 4-3 loss to Boston dropped Bauer's boys one-half game behind the White Sox.

Chicago's vault to the top made Lopez' 56th birthday a happy one, but for Bauer and Powell there was no celebration.

The slugging left fielder broke

his left wrist trying for a catch against the wall in the second inning and may be lost to the Orioles for as long as a month.

"We might as well forget him," Bauer grumbled.
Forgetting 31 homers and 80 runs batted in undoubtedly will be difficult. Getting a replacement will be even tougher.

The White Sox, on the other hand, are playing possibly their best ball of the season. After dropping their first 10 games with the Yankees, the Sox turned around and grabbed six of the last eight, including a sweep of this week's four-game series.

"I've been in baseball 40 years," said Yogi Berra.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Braves Rap 16 Hits in Win Over Dodgers

Denise Menke, Aaron Pace 8-2 Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP)—When the Milwaukee Braves started their current road trip Manager Bobby Bragan said they would have to win more than they lost if the season was to bring any kind of success.

The Braves, once more swinging from the heels, pounded 16 hits in beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-2 Thursday night. It was the fourth victory in seven games and hoisted the Braves out of the second division into a tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates for fifth place.

The Braves were 11½ games out of first, but only a game and a half behind the fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals and only four behind San Francisco and Cincinnati, who share a second place tie.

Sadowski Winner
Bob Sadowski was the Dodger hit to the Milwaukee attack, scoring seven hits to lead the Braves' offense. Starter Joe Moeller took his 12th loss in 19 decisions.

Sadowski, who contributed one hit to the Milwaukee attack, won his seventh against eight defeats.

The game was scoreless until the fifth when Milwaukee's Gene Oliver led off with a double. An error let Rico Carty get to first before Denise Menke doubled home the first of three runs he sent in.

The Braves took complete command with four runs in the sixth.

Hank Aaron doubled and scored on a triple by Ed Mathews. After an out, Oliver walked and Bob Miller replaced Moeller. Carty singled Mathews home and both Oliver and Carty moved up a base on a wild pitch.

Menke Triples
Menke's triple to right scored two runs and put the Braves in front 5-0.

The Dodgers got their runs in the sixth Willie Davis doubled and ran home as Ron Fairly hit his ninth home run.

The Braves got another run in the eighth when Oliver singled, commanding 7½-game lead in and stole second and got home on a single by Frank Bolling. The Braves got two more in the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Kaukauna Coach to Issue Grid Equipment

KAUKAUNA — Boys planning to try out for the Kaukauna High School varsity football team for the first time will receive equipment at the school gym at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Boys who were members of the varsity last year were issued equipment Friday, according to Harry Wilson, head coach. Initial grid practice has been set for 8 a.m. Monday in preparation for the Sept. 12 opener against Neenah on the Kaukauna field.

FOX CITIES	W	L	Pct.	GB
Quads Cities	33	15	.688	—
Wisconsin Rapids	32	16	.667	3½
Clinton	26	24	.520	8½
Burlington	26	27	.491	11
Waterloo	25	27	.481	11
Dubuque	23	29	.442	13½
Quincy	22	29	.431	13½
Cedar Rapids	19	33	.364	17

Tonight's Games: FOX CITIES at Waterloo (7), Cedar Rapids at Quads Cities, Dubuque at Clinton, Wisconsin Rapids at Burlington.

Thursday's Results: FOX CITIES at Waterloo, ppd., rain. Cedar Rapids at Quads Cities, Dubuque at Clinton, ppd., rain. Burlington 11, Wisconsin Rapids 10, Quincy 2, Cedar Rapids 0.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

How to Solve These 3 Home Repair Problems!

SET POLES & POSTS

Fill hole 18 inches deep or more. Widen at bottom. Use one 90 lb bag SAKRETE Concrete Mix per post. Pack firmly around pole and finish.

REPAIR CONCRETE

Fill concrete cracks and holes with SAKRETE Sand Mix. Undercut with chisel. Clean and dampen, then trowel. Cover to cure.

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Use FAR GO Vinyl Concrete Mix for smooth resurfacing or feather edging. One-part mix — just add water! Bonds by itself.

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Jones, Ward Duo Wins 200-Miler

Parnelli Takes Over Ward's Car After His Blows Engine on 88th

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Parnelli for the victory was resolved by Jones and Rodger Ward practiced high speed togetherness Thursday and drove a 1964 Mercury to a record victory in a 200-mile late model stock car race at the Wisconsin State Fair.

Ward, of Indianapolis, qualified and started the car in the race, but Jones, of Torrance, Calif., took over the 105 miles remaining and was at the wheel at the finish. The car Jones had qualified and started blew the engine on the 88th lap.

A controversy over whether Jones or Ward would get credit

White Sox Blank Yanks; Orioles Lose

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

years, and no series has given me more satisfaction than this one," Lopez said.

Then there's Berra, who is counting on the eight games the top two teams must play with each other. The first of four games in Chicago is on for tonight.

The tension, meanwhile, might be getting to the Yankees. Berra and infielder Phil Linz became engaged in a heated row over Linz' harmonica playing in the team bus following the latest defeat. Yankee Coach Frank Crosetti called the incident the worst he's seen in his 33 years with the team.

Back on the field, Los Angeles edged Detroit 4-3 and Kansas City defeated Cleveland 7-4 in other AL games.

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
Klinek ss 4.0 3.0 1.0	Landis cf 3.1 2.0 1.0
Richard 2b 4.0 0.0 0.0	Weis 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0
Algar 1b 4.0 0.0 0.0	Robinson 1b 3.1 1.0 0.0
Howard c 4.0 0.0 0.0	Skeewron 1b 4.0 3.1 0.0
Tietz c 4.0 0.0 0.0	Ward 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0
Reardon 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0	Ward 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0
Blanchard 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0	Ward 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0
Boyer 3b 3.0 0.0 0.0	Carson c 4.0 2.1 0.0
Ford c 3.0 0.0 0.0	Buchard c 2.1 1.1 0.0
Linz cf 1.0 0.0 0.0	
Algar ph 1.0 0.0 0.0	
Totals 32 0 0	Totals 34 5 12

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
DP—Chicago 2	LOB—New York 5
DP—Chicago 2	LOB—New York 5
DP—Chicago 2	LOB—New York 5
DP—Chicago 2	LOB—New York 5

BALTIMORE	BOSTON
R. Robinson 4.0 1.0 0.0	Jones 2b 3.1 2.1 0.0
Acarcio ss 3.1 1.1 0.0	Manville 1b 4.0 0.0 0.0
Johnson 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0	Ward 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0
Powell 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0	Ward 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0
Snyder 1b 3.0 0.0 0.0	Ward 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0
R. Robinson 3b 4.0 0.0 0.0	Ward 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0
Bowens rf 2.0 0.0 0.0	Ward 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0
Crisco c 4.0 0.0 0.0	Ward 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0
Vineyard c 3.1 0.0 0.0	Ward 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0
McNally c 1.0 0.0 0.0	Ward 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0
Reardon c 1.0 0.0 0.0	Ward 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0
Ward ph 1.0 0.0 0.0	Ward 2b 3.0 0.0 0.0
Totals 30 0 0	Totals 32 4 13

BALTIMORE	BOSTON
DP—Boston 1	LOB—Baltimore 3
DP—Boston 1	LOB—Baltimore 3
DP—Boston 1	LOB—Baltimore 3
DP—Boston 1	LOB—Baltimore 3

Loop Champs Win 2 of 3 Tilts in All Star Play

KAUKAUNA—All Star games were played in three northside recreation leagues Tuesday with the League Champs taking two of the three contests.

Thilco pounced out a 1941 decision over the Stars in Midler play with Dave Carlson the winning hurler and Bob Van DeHoy charged with the loss. The Stars managed five hits to 12 for the winners. Jim Litscher had three hits in four trips including a triple for Thilco while Greg Carlson and Gary Van Vorden had two hits in three trips. Chris Johns had two hits in four trips for the Stars.

Wisconsin Gas edged the Stars 5-0 in National Junior League play behind the pitching of Ronnie Van Zeebe. Pat Bravender was charged with the loss. Ron Bravender gave up seven hits. Tom Bravender with two hits in three trips. The Stars had two hits in four trips for the winners while Ron Schneider had two hits in three trips for the losers.

The third tilt saw the Stars edge Gary of Kaukauna 12-11 in Junior American League play. Ron Schneider was winning hurler and Karl Green was charged with the loss. Pete De Bruin homered and doubled for the Stars. Dan Courtney led the losers at the plate with three hits in four attempts including a triple.

Benner Hits 75 At Winagamie

Clarence Benner fashioned a 2-over par 75 to set the scoring pace at the Winagamie golf course recently. Benner posted a record of 47-38 on the par 36-37 layout.

Dave Wagon and Bob Ruck stroked 38s on the front side and Bud Pottler carded a 39 on the back side.

7 Exhibitions Saturday on Pro Grid Card

Colts, Cardinals Clash Tonight; Denver Tips Oilers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Apparently Jack Lee — the quarterback the Houston Oilers didn't need — is just what the Denver Broncos have been looking for.

The Oilers, who have veteran George Blanda and rookie Don Trull, said they didn't need a third quarterback and "loaned" Lee to Denver for two years in exchange for veteran tackle Bud McFadin and the Broncos' first draft choice this year.

But Lee returned Thursday night and led the Broncos to a 32-20 upset of Houston in an American Football League exhibition game.

Completes 18 of 28

Lee, who was the Oilers' backup quarterback for four years before the trade, completed 18 of 28 passes for 198 yards while Blanda hit 16 of 24 for 144 yards.

Lee played all the offense before a crowd of 32,127, largest ever to see an exhibition football game here. He got plenty of help from Gene Mingo who booted four field goals from distances of 51, 55, 26 and 43 yards and almost added a fifth from 58 yards away.

Jack Faulkner, the Denver coach, thought Lee did a brilliant job for only four days of practice.

Faulkner shook his head in amazement at the way Denver snatched the victory away from the Oilers.

Go-Ahead Score

First Marv Matuzak picked up a fumble and ran the ball 64 yards for the go-ahead score with 3:50 left, and then Willie West intercepted a Blanda pass and zipped another 64 yards for another touchdown with 34 seconds left.

The long pro football exhibition weekend continues tonight with Baltimore at St. Louis in the National League the only action on tap.

Seven games are scheduled Saturday night, five in the NFL and two in the AFL, with one game in each league set for Sunday afternoon.

The Colts, unbeaten but ousted in the exhibition season, will take an offense that has averaged 28 points a game against a Cardinal defense that contained Green Bay's potent Packers.

The NFL Saturday schedule has the unbeaten Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, one of the choice matches of the pre-season schedule; Sam Huff goes against his old Giant mates in the match between winless Washington and New York at Ithaca, N.Y.; Minnesota plays San Francisco at Salt Lake City; Dallas tries Los Angeles at Portland, Ore.; and Cleveland plays Pittsburgh at Akron, Ohio.

In the AFL, San Diego and Kansas City, each with a 2-0 mark, play in Kansas City and Boston and New York collide in New Brunswick, N.J., for their second game against each other in five days.

Sunday, Detroit is at Philadelphia in the NFL and Buffalo at Oakland in the AFL.

Green Bay Man Winner at KK

DARBOY — Claude LeDuc, Green Bay, was the feature winner for the second straight week at stock car races Saturday evening at the KK Sports Arena.

Second place was taken by Jerry Meyer of Appleton. LeDuc also won the fourth heat race.

Semi-feature race winner was Jim Hill, Appleton. Heat races were won by Roger Micke, Dundas, first; Bob Zimmerman, Appleton, second, and Jim Sidall, Appleton, third.

Winner of the demolition race was Don Van Deraa, Apple Creek.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

LARGE CATFISH GO FOR THIS BAIT!

3/6 HOOK

2-INCH CHUNK OF HERRING OR SIMILAR BAIT FISH.

BATED HOOK

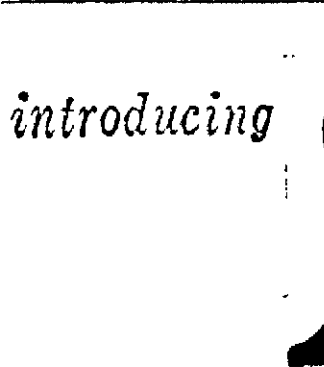
BY DROPPER

1-2 OZ SINKER

HOOK

THIS BIG IS IDEAL ANYTIME CATFISH ARE MIGRATING, OR CLOSING NEAR SHORELINES AT NIGHT. IT IS PARTICULARLY GOOD IN LARGE LAKES, RIVERS.

CATFISH AT 2-4 INCH CHUNKS AND EXPOSED TO THE SUN FOR AT LEAST 30 MINUTES SO THE AT BAIT WILL ATTRACT TO ONE OF THE VIBES A NATURAL CATFISH BAIT. IT 2 PROBABLY IS A CATFISH BAIT. AS SHOWN, SALT WATER TACKLE IS IDEAL!



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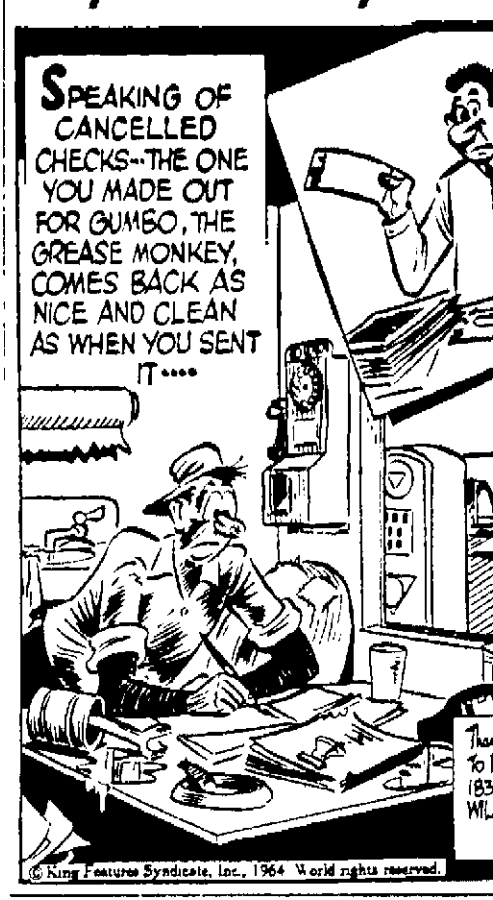
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Explosive-Type Blocker

Skoronski Hasn't Thought About Pressure at His New Position

BY LEE REMMEL, Post-Crescent News Service

It would seem, at first thought, that the successor to all-pro Jim Ringo might accept the assignment with some trepidation, particularly if he be a converted tackle.

But such, surprisingly is not the case. The man in question, strapping Bob Skoronski, forthrightly informs, "I really don't feel any pressure. I haven't even thought about it."

This last did not bespeak lack of respect for his predecessor. Skoronski emphasized, "I certainly always thought Jim was an outstanding center." Bob said, "In fact, probably the greatest of all time. And he was a very close friend of mine. But time marches on in this business, and changes are made."

Explosive Blocking

Judging by his performance in last Saturday night's pleasant 34-10 exchange with the New York Giants, which saw big Frank Mestnik and assorted college bolts through the middle dogs. It's a big difference for such as the stock market for example — and we've always been good friends. But, because we shared the same position, there always was something Stadium where the Olympic there," he smiled. "Now this Games were staged for more go in the season. We are headed year, we're roommates for the first time and now that we're playing different positions, we can be a lot closer."

Avid Hunter

It's been a big year for the personable ex-Hoosier. An avid tip of Japan after the flight changes we can and get Powell off the roster onto the disabled list. The flame will be divided list. There, with two groups of runners setting off on different us the lift we need. Earl Robinson-peaceful than a Chicago Bear, courses toward Tokyo, in reason can help."

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Madison Square Garden to Have Final TV Bout Tonight

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'Bitter Blow' Oriole Manager Says of Powell's Broken Wrist

'Boog' Cracks Bone Trying for Catch At Fenway Park

BOSTON (AP) — Hank Bauer sat dejectedly, his head in his hands. His Baltimore Orioles had just lost the American League lead and their ace slugger, John Powell.

"A bitter blow," the manager kept repeating.

Powell, a husky towhead so vital in the bid for the flag, suffered a broken left wrist Thursday while jumping against the Fenway Park left field wall trying for a catch.

After he finished the inning, Powell was rushed to a nearby hospital where X-rays showed the triangular bone was fractured. Trainer Ed Weidner said he may be lost for as long as a month.

Runs Bunched

Boston had bunched all its runs and five of its eight hits in that fateful second inning for a 4-3 triumph. Coupled with Chicago's 5-0 verdict over New York it sent the White Sox one-

Olympic Torch Lighted Today In Olympia

Ceremony Performed Yards Away From Original Olympics

OLYMPIA, Greece (AP) — An Olympic torch that will wind up in the hands of a young Greek runner for the start of the torch throughout most of the country before the games. The torch will land on the southern fly. We'll have to make what personable ex-Hoosier. An avid tip of Japan after the flight changes we can and get Powell off the roster onto the disabled list. The flame will be divided list. There, with two groups of runners setting off on different us the lift we need. Earl Robinson-peaceful than a Chicago Bear, courses toward Tokyo, in reason can help."

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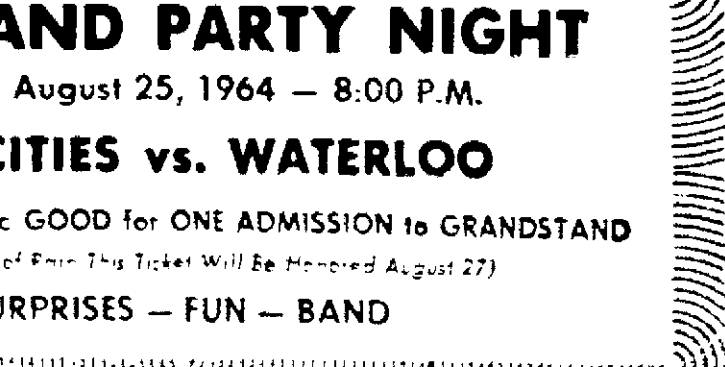
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LAST HOME STAND of the YEAR!

THIS COUPON and 25¢ WILL ADMIT ONE to the GRANDSTAND for EITHER Aug. 22nd or Aug. 23rd GAME FOXES vs. DUBUQUE

SATURDAY 8:00 P.M. — SUNDAY 3:00 P.M.

PAPERLAND PARTY NIGHT

Tuesday, August 25, 1964 — 8:00 P.M.

FOX CITIES vs. WATERLOO

THIS TICKET and 25¢ GOOD for ONE ADMISSION to GRANDSTAND (In the Event of Rain This Ticket Will Be Honored August 27)

SURPRISES — FUN — BAND

FINAL HOME STAND SCHEDULE —

SAT., Aug. 22	— 8:00 P.M. — Fox Cities vs. Dubuque
SUN., Aug. 23	— 3:00 P.M. — Fox Cities vs. Dubuque
MON., Aug. 24	— 8:00 P.M. — Foxes vs. Waterloo
	Ladies Night & Knoch's Night
TUES., Aug. 25	— 8:00 P.M. — Foxes vs. Waterloo
	Paperland Night — See Coupon Above
WED., Aug. 26	— 8:00 P.M. — Foxes vs. Wis. Rapids
	Puppy Night — Free Gifs & Fun — Bring the Kids!
THURS., Aug. 27	— 8:00 P.M. — Foxes vs. Wis. Rapids
	Player Appreciation Night!

COME ON OUT EVERY NIGHT & CHEER THE FOXES!

Hurd Takes Lead in Class C of Regatta

NEENAH — Bud Hurd, Minnetonka Yacht Club, tied for first place. In the opening Class C division races of the 62nd annual regatta of the Inland Lake Yachting Association Thursday and two Class D skippers, Bruce Nicolle, Lake Harriet Yacht Club, and John Riconda, Min-

Phillies Sweep Doubleheader From Pirates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tying it 1-1 with his 21st homer in the sixth inning, then lashing a long sacrifice fly in the eighth inning that drove in two runs.

Trailing 3-1, the Pirates got a run back in the ninth on a single by Smokey Burgess and Bill Mazeroski's double, but Callison came through again. He grabbed Jerry Lynch's fly ball and cut down Mazeroski, trying to advance to third. That ended the threat.

The twin triumphs, coupled with Cincinnati's 10-7 victory over slipping San Francisco, added 1½ games to the Phillies' lead. The Reds, meanwhile, pulled into a tie for second with the Giants by winning their fourth straight while San Francisco lost its fifth in a row.

In the only other NL game scheduled, Denis Menke drove in three runs and Hank Aaron stroked four hits as Milwaukee belted the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-2.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Ruz, 2b	5	1	1	0
Kough, 3b	2	0	0	0
Harpner, 1b	1	1	0	1
Pinson, cf	5	2	1	2
Robinson, lf	5	2	2	0
Johnson, 3b	5	1	2	3
Edwards, c	3	0	0	0
Pavlichich, c	1	0	0	0
Cardenas, ss	5	1	2	1
Boruck, 2b	3	1	2	0
Nixhall, p	1	0	0	0
Tsoutsouris, p	1	0	0	0
Perez, ph	1	0	0	0
Ellis, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	13	10

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Kuenn, 1b	4	0	2	0
Lanier, 2b	1	1	2	0
Wart, 3b	3	1	1	1
Mays, cf	4	1	1	2
Coode, lf	5	1	1	1
Alou, rf	5	1	2	1
Davenport, ss	3	0	0	0
Crandall, c	1	0	0	0
Perry, p	2	0	0	0
O'Dell, c	3	1	2	0
Snider, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	12	6

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Bailey, 3b	5	1	1	0
Allen, cf	4	0	0	0
Clemens, lf	4	0	0	0
Callison, rf	4	0	0	0
Covington, 1b	4	0	0	0
Harrison, 2b	3	0	0	0
Dalrymple, 3b	0	0	0	0
Thomas, lf	4	0	0	0
Taylor, 2b	3	0	0	0
Amaro, ss	3	0	0	0
Wise, p	3	0	0	0
Virdon, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	1	0

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Gonzalez, cf	4	1	1	1
Allen, 1b	4	0	0	0
Wine, 2b	4	0	0	0
Callison, rf	4	0	0	0
Covington, 1b	4	0	0	0
Harrison, 2b	3	0	0	0
Dalrymple, 3b	0	0	0	0
Thomas, lf	4	0	0	0
Taylor, 2b	3	0	0	0
Amaro, ss	3	0	0	0
Wise, p	3	0	0	0
Virdon, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	1	0

Coffey Motors Wins Senior League Title

KAUKAUNA — Coffey Motors with a 13-3 record won the Senior Hardball title in recreation play followed by Modern Dairy with a 12-4 record.

Pechmans finished with a 6-10 record and Post-Crescent had a 1-15 mark. Tim Vilis was top hurler with a 10-2 record and Mike Blenke finished with an 8-3 mark. Jerry Biehler led the hitters with a .524 average followed by Tom Baumgartner television and radio contract with .438 and Butch Pendleton with .429.

Berra, Linz in Argument Over Infielder's Harmonica Playing

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager J. Edgar Berra of the slumping New York Yankees and infielder Phil Linz became involved in a heated row over Linz' harmonica playing Thursday following the team's fourth straight defeat.

The Yankees were on a bus en route from Comiskey Park to O'Hare Airport. They had just lost the 5-0 to the Chicago White Sox and fielded 1½ games off the pace in the American League pennant race.

Linz, sitting in the rear of the bus next to first baseman Joe Mauer, took out a harmonica and started playing it.

Berra, in the front of the bus turned around and shouted, "Put that thing in your pocket!"

There was silence for a second, then a couple of tools on the harmonica.

Berra rushed back toward the incident and yelled, "I said to put it away. You'd think you just won four straight."

Appeared Startled Linz appeared startled as part where the players, some Berra rushed toward him, and what bewildered by the move flipped the instrument into the air toward the manager as they play Friday to give it to him Berra angry.

Bob Ferguson Put on Waivers By Minnesota

Newsman Report Van Brocklin Told Him to Go

BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP) — Bull-necked Bob Ferguson, heralded as potentially another Jimmy Brown when he came out of Ohio State as an All-American in 1961 to enter the National Football League, was placed on waivers Thursday by the Minnesota Vikings.

The Vikings had acquired Ferguson from the Pittsburgh Steelers in mid-season last year. Ferguson left here by plane for an unannounced destination without commenting whether he planned to try to catch on with some other team. Being placed on waivers now three weeks before the NFL season opens gives him a chance to try somewhere else.

The 5-foot-11, 220-pound full-back was drafted No. 1 by the Steelers after the 1961 season and signed to a contract with a fat bonus.

Newsman covering the team reported that Viking Coach Norm Van Brocklin told Ferguson to leave after questioning makeup races on Saturday at the allegedly made to reporters.

The writers said Ferguson was unhappy and considering quitting next Monday.

At 6 p.m., tonight, the C and D skippers will have a pizza party at the Neenah Recreation Park building, followed by a swimming party. The gathering spot for ILYA skippers will be Whiting Boathouse between 7 and 11 p.m.

Travel Costs To Atlanta to Be Considered?

1965 Schedule Slated for Study By Secretaries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National League schedule makers, set to meet in Chicago Monday, could be considering travel costs to Atlanta when they chart the 1965 doings of the Milwaukee Braves.

Should the clubs' traveling secretaries, who prepare the playing schedule, be thinking about Atlanta it was highly unlikely that any would be talking about it.

When the Braves made their switch to Milwaukee in 1953 they kept the same dates they had been given for Boston. The same thing probably would be done if the rumored move of the Braves to Atlanta becomes fact.

Not Excited As the Braves were beating Los Angeles 8-2 Thursday night the Dodgers traveling secretary, Lee Scott, said he wasn't excited about the prospects of the Braves moving to Atlanta.

"There isn't any member city near Atlanta," said Scott. "That means longer jumps. Milwaukee is centrally located and it's no trick to get to Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati or even Pittsburgh. It's going to cost all teams a lot more money to fly in and out of Atlanta."

Scott also was worried about attendance in Atlanta.

"Will Atlanta draw well enough after the initial enthusiasm wears off to pay the difference?" Scott wanted to know. "The Braves might get a good television and radio contract there but the visiting team won't get a cut of that."

2 From Fox Cities To Start in Line For Manty Chiefs

MANITOWOC — Dennis Mahn of Little Chute and Larry Feistel of Appleton turned in outstanding blocking performances this week as the Manitowoc County Chiefs continued drills for the Central States League season.

Mahn, a 210-pound guard from St. John's, has advanced to the first team unit. His mate at guard currently is Paul Toney, a Marine veteran who starred at Green Bay Premonite and played frosh ball at the University of Wisconsin.

Veteran Feistel, who reported at a trim 245 pounds, is expected to start at tackle along with either Dick Wichmann of Clintonville or Jim Paulus of Racine.

Coach Hal Haberman, still searching hard for more offenses, by returning Mickey Walker, who has been seeing scheduled an intra-squad game for Saturday, Aug. 29.

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A Wheel From the Car of Bob Bennett, Hortonville, challenges Ken Pratt of Darlington in Thursday's 200-mile late model stock car race at the Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee. Bennett's car lost the right rear wheel coming out of a turn. (AP Wirephoto)

Butch Schlicht Tops Amateurs

Bull Birdies 72nd Hole for 1-Shot Edge Over Veech in State Open Test

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pro Steve Bull, who made his moves late in the Wisconsin Open Golf Tournament, kept to his pattern Thursday and won the 1964 championship with a dramatic birdie on the 72nd and final hole.

The 30-year-old Bull, playing on his home Tripoli Golf course, finished a single stroke ahead of four-time champion Tommy Veech, a part-time professional from neighboring Menomonee Falls.

"Well, what do you think of that?" was the first comment of Bull as the new champion. His first prize money was \$600. Veech got \$400.

Bull, who took over as the pro at Tripoli last spring, posted a 276 for the 72 holes, showing cards of 67-72-67-70. He was eight under par for the four 18-hole rounds over the 6-370-yard course, a par 35-36-71 layout. Veech had cards of 67-69-70-71.

Bull and Veech were all even at the end of 17 holes Thursday after Bull's three-stroke lead at the end of 12 holes had slipped away.

Down Middle On the 18th tee, Bull sent his drive 230 yards down the middle toward the elevated green. His six iron shot to the green stopped pin high and six feet to the right of the cup. His bold putt was perfect and he had won the title.

In the third place with 283 Madison amateur Ralph "Butch" Schlicht. He had a final round 71, highlighting the tour with an eagle three on the par-five 16th hole.

Schlicht claimed the low amateur honors by finishing one stroke below John Hogden of Galesville, who closed with a 5-under-par 66 for a 284.

Finishing at 285 was pro Archie Dadian of South Milwaukee, the first round leader who shared first place with Veech at the halfway point. Dadian began to slip in the third round when Bull put power into his bid and tied Veech for the lead.

At 288 were Roy Wallin of Janesville. Wallin had a last round of 70 and Hulen 72. Randy Quick of Pewaukee closed with a 68 for 289, which emerging with a 3-2 victory. Nau was matched by Waukesha pro Jackie Thomsen, who finished with a 76.

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Bleier's, Subway Record Victories

Skunk Hill, St. Paul's Also Advance to Meet Semi-Finals

Bob Diener and John Kennedy, the bottom of the seventh drove fashioned 2-hitters as Bleier's in the winning run. Bar, Subway Bar, Skunk Hill Bar and St. Paul's advanced to the semi-finals of the Appleton City Softball tournament Thursday night.

Diener pitched Bleier's to a 4-0 victory over UCT. Both Diener and losing pitcher Dave Schuster retired eight men in succession at one point. Jim Kirkland doubled for Bleier's.

Kennedy hurled Skunk Hill Bar to a 5-3 win over Smitty's Bar. Kennedy fanned eight. Rog Gerrits, Ken Uhlenbrauck and Clyde Weyenberg rapped back-to-back doubles for Skunk Hill in the seventh inning. Kennedy retired nine men in order.

Subway rallied for five runs in the seventh inning to knot the count at 7-7 with Eddie's Tap. Subway scored the winning run in the bottom of the eighth when Chuck Miller got on base on a fielder's choice and went to second on an error. Duke Krabbe singled him in. Gene Schwingle rapped out two triples and a double for Eddie's Tap. Clair Bolwerk chipped in with a triple.

Dick Lundgren picked up the win in relief of Chuck Miller. Willie Bolwerk was tagged with the loss.

Glenn Nau and Bob Hietpas hooked up in four-hit pitching duels with Nau and St. Paul's emerging with a 3-2 victory. Nau closed with a 68 for 289, which emerging with a 3-2 victory. Nau was matched by Waukesha pro Jackie Thomsen, who finished with a 76.

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New Skirmish Seen On Viet Nam Policy

Administration Accused By GOP Leaders for Pursuing 'No-Win' Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a political battlefield ranging from Capitol Hill to the Pentagon, the Johnson administration clashed anew with Republicans over its Southeast Asian and defense policies.

The fresh outbreak of sharp skirmishing reinforced belief in the presidential campaign, still not officially under way, may turn into a long, hot autumn.

The Defense Department and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield led the administration counterattack Thursday. And GOP congressional leaders accused the government of pursuing a "no win" policy in South Viet Nam in an effort to postpone tough decisions until after the election.

Long Statement

The Pentagon issued a long statement challenging in detail data and statements of GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater on future U.S. nuclear capability.

On Wednesday, Goldwater repeated and elaborated on his previous charge that if present defense policies continue American "deliverable nuclear capac-

ity may be cut by 90 per cent" in the 1970s.

"It is false and, if the senator would trouble to inform himself, he would learn that it is false," the Pentagon retorted in its statement, which it said was issued after consultation with the Atomic Energy Commission.

Senator's Method

"The senator's method," the statement continued, "seems to be that of taking newspaper guesses of warhead yields and bomber loads as facts, and then subtracting all our bombers. Quite aside from the fact that this is a most casual method of dealing with a very complex problem, it is a method which has led to a false conclusion."

Goldwater has argued that the administration is phasing out manned bombers in favor of missiles, which Goldwater said carry much lighter nuclear loads than bombers.

He cited newspaper reports of nuclear capacities which he said were not quite correct but were usable for comparison purposes. The Pentagon denied a "wholly unjustified" that manned bombers are to be phased out.

Forward Plans

"Our forward plans now go through fiscal year 1972," the Pentagon said. "These plans include large numbers of strategic bombers at every stage. The plans also include a bomber deliverable megatonnage which is highly classified, but substantially greater than the senator's statement implies."

A GOP leader in the Senate and House, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and Rep. Charles A. Halleck, followed up the Goldwater blasts at the administration with one of their own.

Their statement, read at a news conference, contended "there has been no satisfactory explanation" why the President announced the U.S. naval air strikes at the North Vietnamese PT boat fleet before the attack was under way. Two U.S. planes were shot down.

No-Win War

Both Dirksen and Halleck said the South Viet Nam war "continues to go from bad to worse" and is beginning "to resemble the incredible 'no-win' war fought in Korea more than a decade ago."

In the Senate, Democratic Leader Mansfield was getting in some whacks of his own. He accused Goldwater of making "gross distortions" about the nation's nuclear capacity and of an "offhand interpretation" of administration orders to the 7th Fleet during the Gulf of Tonkin crisis.

Goldwater had said Johnson's orders could be read as giving authority for use of nuclear weapons. Johnson and other officials denied this, calling the senator's statement reckless and irresponsible.

"It is one thing for a presidential candidate to announce that he will delegate to military commanders the most profound responsibilities of the office he seeks even before he is elected to it," Mansfield said.

"But it is quite another matter for a presidential candidate to say to the nation and to the world that the incumbent President has already done so."

"That," Mansfield added, "is disingenuously dangerous."

Warren Says No Conspiracy Is Evident

Judge Quoted as Telling Ruby About Hearing Witnesses

NEW YORK (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren is quoted as having told Jack Ruby on June 7: "There has been no witness before this (Warren) commission who has claimed to have any personal knowledge that you were a party to any conspiracy to kill our President."

The New York Journal-American reported Thursday that Warren made that statement to Ruby in a rambling appeal that "there was no conspiracy."

The exchange came in the third and final copyrighted installment of a 102-page interrogation of Ruby, which Journal-American columnist Dorothy Kilgallen said she obtained "through sources close to the commission in Washington."

Murder Conviction

Ruby has been convicted of first degree murder for shooting Lee Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy, last Nov. 24 in the basement of the Dallas jail. Oswald was a self-described Marxist.

At the start of the final installment, Ruby is quoted as saying to Warren: "There is a certain organization in this area that I am the one that was in the plot to assassinate our President."

"Would you tell us what this is?" he was asked.

Birch Society

"The John Birch Society," Ruby said, referring to the organization dedicated to opposing what it calls Communist subversion in this country.

Ruby said several times he was convinced that he was being made a scapegoat because he is Jewish and that his own life and those of his brothers and sisters were in danger.

The newspaper quoted him as saying: "Well, assuming that as I stated before, some persons are accusing me falsely of being part of the plot — naturally, in all the time from over six months ago, my family has been so interested in helping me."

"By that you mean a party to the plot of Oswald?" he was asked.

"That I was party to a plot to silence Oswald," said Ruby. "My brother, who has a successful business, I know he is going to be killed. When I told him I did it because of Mrs. Kennedy, that is all he had to hear, because I would never involve him in a conspiracy."

Powerful People

"The people that have power here, they have a different verdict. They already have me as the accused assassin of our beloved President."

It was here that Warren said the commission had no evidence of such a plot. He added that he did not anticipate any evidence.

The testimony Warren took of one, but if it came to light, from Ruby at the jail is expected to be part of the commission's report, to be issued sometime in the first installments in the time next month.



Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, wife of Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, was stricken ill Thursday at Philadelphia International Airport and taken to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Mrs. Shriver is shown here swimming Thursday with youngsters in a pool at the day camp for retarded children in Fairmount Park. She is executive vice president of the Kennedy Foundation which provided a grant for the camp. (AP Wirephoto)

Shipping Costs Boosted

Water Levels of Great Lakes At Lowest Point in History

CHICAGO (AP) — The prospect that Erie levels are close to 30-year-old records. The problems caused by lower water levels are painfully obvious to tourists and lakeside dwellers. Beaches are longer — keep harbors deep enough for often it's a challenge to wade vacationers' boats.

into water deep enough for swimming — and docks and piers are exposed to rot and decay. Officials estimate that millions of dollars were spent by summer vacationers to dredge their ruined thousands of acres that harbors or extend docks. The once were natural habitats for receding water often has excluded wildfowl. Game officials say the posed vegetation that fouls whole wildlife chain has been beaches.

Higher rates have lost some shipping business. Corn from Iowa and Illinois no longer is shipped on the Great Lakes. Now it is diverted to New Orleans and other Gulf of Mexico ports.

Sharp Dips

Water levels dipped sharply this summer. Lakes Michigan and Huron now have their lowest levels since records were started in 1860, and Lakes Ontario and Erie levels are close to 30-year-old records.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently added to the gloom when it predicted that water levels would continue to drop at least until 1965. The engineers said only Lake Superior will not be drastically affected.

Albert J. Meserow of Chicago, head of the Great Lakes Commission, estimates the loss to shipping and recreational interests this year will total about \$100 million.

Recently pleasure craft touched bottom and weren't able to enter the harbor at Michigan City, Ind., a popular resort 60 miles from Chicago.

Marina operators dipped into their pockets to help the city. The 75-ton yacht Wild Ventu, intercepted Thursday night, yielded up two snoozing young men. Instead of the escaped train robber believed to be aboard.

When the yacht disappeared Thursday, police suspected the hijacker might be Charles Wilson, who escaped last week from prison. He was serving a 30-year sentence for taking part in the \$7-million train robbery a year ago.

The Royal Navy and Royal Air Force took off in hot pursuit. But they were beaten by the British railways ferryboat. The yachts' sails were furled and its engines on automatic pilot. The bow was pointed toward the Irish Coast, only 12 miles away.

One of them, Andrew Starbowski, married Gizela, the only girl in the group.

Thursday, police said, Jerzy Burczyk, third of the four, found Starbowski, 27, had shot himself to death in his apartment in suburban Playa Del Rey.

Burczyk told police that three weeks ago Gizela had gone away with her husband's best friend, John J. Lewandowski — fourth of the four refugees.

Thanks to ready mixes, pie like Mother used to make will be no trouble to the next generation. (Copr. 1964)

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Heat Wave Breaks

Underwear Tribe Missing From Tokyo Airport Lounge

TOKYO (AP) — Those guys in undershorts who caused such a stir have disappeared from the lounges of Tokyo's International Airport. But authorities have their fingers crossed. Officials suspected that heavy rains that broke a 29-day heat wave had more to do with the absence of the underwear tribe than did signs urging airport visitors to keep their pants on. So many wearers of the casual garb frequented the air-conditioned lounges during the hot spell, that Japanese officials began to fear they might scare off foreigners not accustomed to such informality.

Underwear Problem
Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda told Cabinet ministers something must be done about the underwear problem.

With a big International Monetary Fund conference coming up early next month and the Olympics in 50 days, government officials thought sensibilities might suffer if the tribe still was hanging around the airport.

Airport police said the difficulty in dealing with the issue is that Japan has no law against appearing publicly in one's underwear, even if the underwear is thin or flimsy.

Common Service
"We can only appeal to their common sense," said a police spokesman.

Signs have gone up at the airport urging visitors to cooperate by not showing up in underclothes. Airport guards also have been instructed to "ask" such visitors to put on their pants or go home.

Expansion of State Patrol Is Recommended

MADISON (AP)—The National Safety Council recommended Thursday an expansion of Wisconsin's State Traffic Patrol, restricted by law to 250 officers. The recommendation was one of eight presented by the council in its annual traffic inventory for Wisconsin.

Robert Sorenson, the council's district director, said, "The report reveals inadequacy to a very critical degree in the state highway patrol." His major criticism was the size of the patrol.

Top Priority
Gov. John W. Reynolds said in a statement that "top priority should be given to an expansion of the patrol." He said the council's inventory indicated a patrol of from 484 to 604 men.

The inventory was presented at a meeting of the Governor's Highway Safety Coordinating Committee.

William Redmond of Wausau, a committee member and also a member of the Wisconsin Council of Safety, reminded that many of the points were included in last year's inventory.

"This indicates we know the answers," he said. "It's just a matter of applying the techniques."

The state met 81 per cent of the national council's recommended performance practices. Strong areas included accident records, traffic and highway engineering and public traffic safety.

Vehicle Inspection
Points in need of improvement the council said, were periodic motor vehicle inspection, police traffic supervision and the driver improvement phase of driver licensing.

The council also proposed: Improved uniformity of state traffic laws with neighboring states with special attention to urban speed limits and chemical test legislation.

Accelerated engineering improvements of highly hazardous state highway locations.

Required approved driver education courses for all driver license applicants under the age of 18.

Negrees Urged Not To Desert GOP

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said Thursday night Negroes should not turn their backs on all Republicans because of opposition to Barry Goldwater.

"There has been much talk lately that Negroes are turning their backs on the Republican party because they disapprove of the statements and the voting record of Sen. Goldwater," Javits said in a speech to the National Bar Association, to which many leading Negro lawyers belong.

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Candidacy of Kennedy May Be Confusing

Seeks Senate Post In State Where He Is Ineligible to Vote

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—Bobby Kennedy isn't eligible to vote in the November election in New York State, but he wants to be the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate from the Empire State anyhow.



This anomaly arises from the fact that Mr. Kennedy sets forth in his authorized biography in the "Congressional Record" that Massachusetts is his legal residence. Nobody can vote in New York State who hasn't been a resident for at least a year. The Constitution, however, specifies only that a Senator must be an "inhabitant" of the state "when elected." This could mean that anybody who has stayed for a few days at a hotel in New York State could run for the Senate from that state.

But the complications that are bound to ensue for the major political parties are not confined to the technical question of residence. There are all sorts of dilemmas, such as the impact of the Kennedy candidacy on the senatorial race as a whole. Republicans who have been lukewarm about supporting Sen. Keating, because he hasn't spoken out in favor of the Republican presidential nominee, will have to choose between not voting at all or voting for Mr. Keating or the Democratic nominee. Democrats who dislike the invasion of their state by an "outsider" would be confronted with the necessity of either voting for Mr. Kennedy as the Democratic nominee, or supporting the Republican, or not voting at all.

Three Senators

Already there are cries that, if Mr. Kennedy is elected, Massachusetts will have three members of the United States Senate — and New York State only one — whereas the Constitution says that there shall be two senators from each state. It will be contended in reply, of course, that Mr. Kennedy will not "represent" Massachusetts, but only New York.

The debate over Mr. Kennedy's candidacy is bound to take on a national aspect and have a direct effect on the Johnson-Goldwater race. Mr. Kennedy, as attorney general has been in the forefront of the "civil rights" controversy, and there are lots of people in New York State — in what is usually referred to as the "white back-

lash" — who believe the Department of Justice has been responsible for encouraging many of the demonstrations that now have resulted in violence and in apprehension that this will spread. The intervention of the attorney general when prominent demonstrators, like Dr. Martin Luther King, were arrested by local authorities in the south is usually cited as an example of efforts made beyond the obligations of an attorney general, who is in charge of federal law enforcement.

Confusing Situation

There's a chance also that New York State politics will become very much confused, not only in the Republican party but in the Democratic party, as a consequence of the Kennedy candidacy. New York City has often been governed by the bosses of Tammany Hall, and the vote of the big metropolis frequently has been decisive in producing an overwhelming majority for the Democrats to offset the Republican majority in upstate New York. There have been scandals in recent years involving "bossism," and Mayor Wagner has emerged as the leader of a reform group. The mayor has been reluctant to endorse Atty. Gen. Kennedy, because the latter has been able to develop some support among the local bosses who are unfriendly to Mayor Wagner.

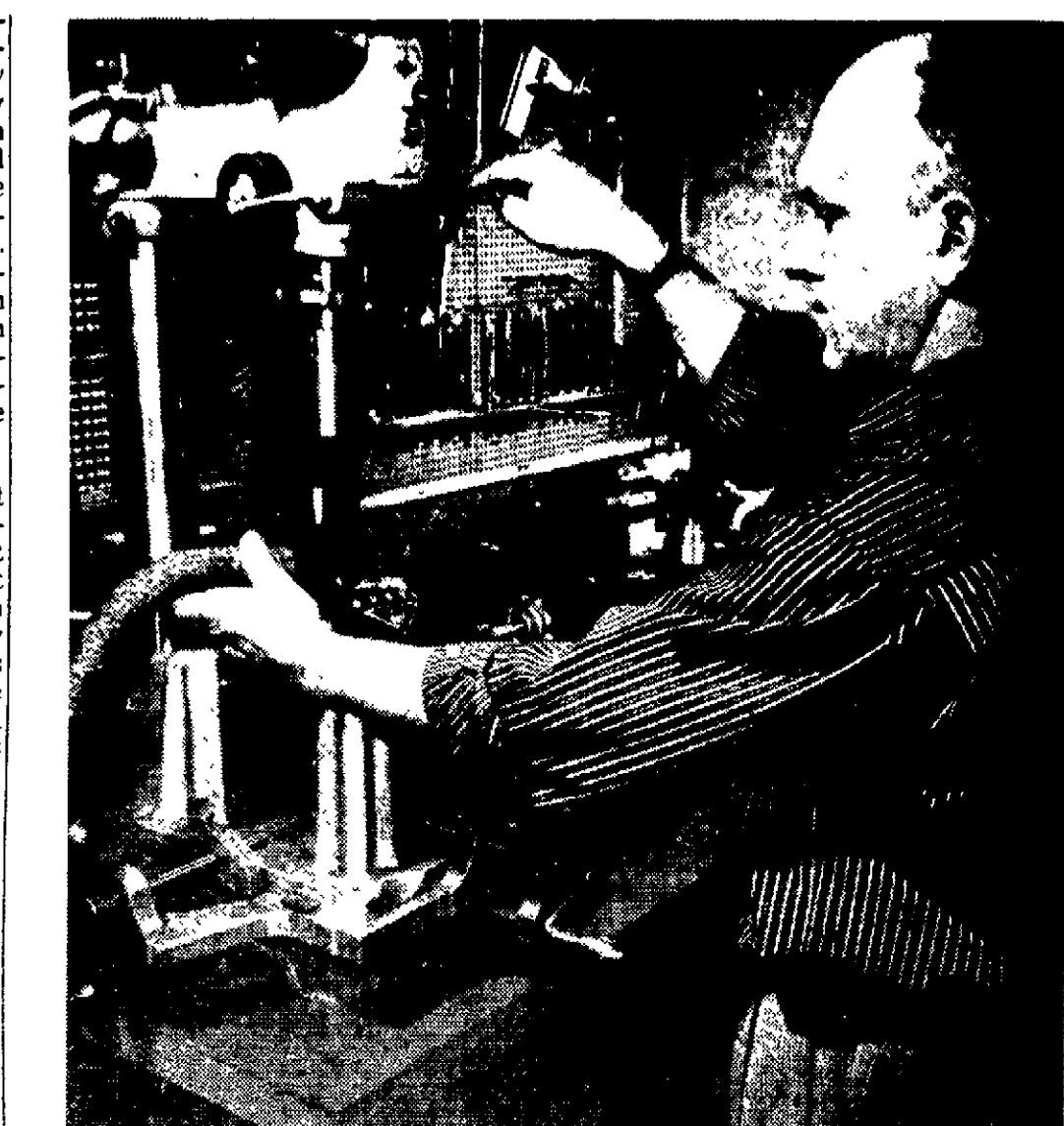
All this could mean that, if Atty. Gen. Kennedy is nominated for the United States Senate in the Democratic state convention at the end of this month, there will be plenty of fireworks among the politicians who control the local precincts in the populous areas of the state. The result could be an apathy toward the Johnson ticket. Dissension over the nomination of Atty. Gen. Kennedy is bound to be widespread.

Faces Criticism

President Johnson, who did not endorse the attorney general as a prospective nominee for the Senate, also faces criticism from a good many voters in New York State because he declared the attorney general ineligible for the vice-presidential nomination. Mr. Kennedy has a lot of friends in the Empire State, and they have not been made too happy by President Johnson's elimination of the attorney general as his running mate.

It's too early to tell just how far-reaching these various currents of dissatisfaction will be, but certainly the electoral vote of New York State is not the clinch for the Johnson ticket that it might otherwise have been before Atty. Gen. Kennedy decided to enter the race for the United States Senate.

Politics is a strange game, but it is clear to the voters of New York State that they may be asked to vote for a man for senator on the Democratic ticket who is not familiar with the problems of the people in that state. There may be a new Goldwater race. Mr. Kennedy's musical comedy called "The forefront of the 'civil rights' controversy, and there are lots of people in New York State — in what is usually referred to as the "white back-



EXACTING FIT is the result of having your bowling ball drilled by Jack Feavel of the Lake road Lanes Pro Shop. Utilizing the latest equipment the ball you select can be fitted perfectly to your specifications "while you wait". Improve your game, with a ball from Lakeroad Lanes Pro Shop.

A sure sign that summer's almost over are the many posters one is beginning to see posted in factories and business firms throughout the Valley. Most have similar wording. "Bowlers... sign up now for league play!" Keglers are starting to discuss the ways that their game can be improved. Practice, of course, is one way. Another is to have a bowling ball that is drilled and fitted to your specifications.

Jack Feavel, at Lakeroad is drilling bowling balls galore. With a ball drilled by this expert, you can roll what the experts roll. Select from Manhattan rubber bowling balls of all colors. Lakeroad Lanes has a beautiful swirl of colors to select from in Brunswick, Columbia, Manhattan and Ebonite. AMF Balls are also available on special order. Prices start as low as \$19.95 with a lifetime guarantee. Lakeroad has all weights in bowling balls, from 8 lbs. and up. If you can walk, you can bowl.

A special combination price is always offered when you buy a new ball at Lakeroad, with \$2.00 or more discounts on bag or shoes with the purchase of a new ball. Whatever your need for better bowling, you're sure to find it at Lakeroad's justly famous Pro Shop.

To make it even easier for you to raise your score, a factory representative will be on hand to assist in measuring and giving bowling instructions every Wednesday and Friday starting August 26th through September. Make it a point to stop out soon. And remember, most of the bowlers who rolled honor counts last year, did so with balls drilled and fitted at Lakeroad Lanes.

Builders Get Permit for Town Houses

Fox Valley Builders have obtained a permit to construct close to \$250,000 worth of town house apartment units on Appleton's southside.

The firm has 32 units already completed in the Fountain-Coolidge Street area where the modern apartment development is centered.

The firm plans to erect two buildings at \$75,000 each and two others costing \$35,000 apiece.

Fox Valley Builders eventually plans to have 56 town house units in operation in that area. The firm has the land for expansion.

Town houses, giving the tenants an upstairs and downstairs, are becoming popular in the Fox Cities, according to developers.

Building Inspector Charles Magnette also said today that a permit for \$292,500 worth of new construction (a two-floor addition) has been issued for Memorial Hospital. The general contractor for the project is Oscar Boldt Construction, Appleton.

A permit has also been issued to Fox Cities Realty, Inc. to construct a Zephyr filling station for \$10,000 at 1349 W. Spencer St.

\$2.70 on cocktails or beer at one of the posh places just to see what they look like.

One early summer day, I went to the fair, lunched on a hot dog and coffee, had a glorious day visiting the industrial exhibits. Total cost under \$5.

Another recent day, my husband and I went to the fair, ate lunch at an expensive club, did the cocktail circuit in Africa, Mexico and Spain, ended up at the Spanish Pavilion for dinner.

I didn't inquire what it cost but it was way over \$40 for the two of us.

Pay your entrance fee, take your choice. (Copyright, 1964)

E & R Explains Their Guaranteed Trade-In Plan

Worry-Free Way to Trade Old Home for New

Here's how trading works: You select a new home — usually from a model — and start the trading-up machinery with E & R. They will agree to pay you a certain amount for your home you will agree to use your equity, or part of it, as a down payment on the new house. You're still not obligated at this point: the agreement is preliminary.

Then your house is appraised. With the appraisal complete and acceptable to you you're ready to enter into the final agreement. E & R will guarantee you a trade-in price, slightly lower than the appraisal you received (to offset their costs of selling your home).

E & R agrees to start construction on your new house. You'll know exactly how much it will cost exactly how much you'll be receiving from your old house. During the time your new house is being built, E & R salesmen will start looking for a buyer for your house. You are also free to sell your house yourself during this time for a higher price than the builder's guaranteed price.

If you do sell your house before your new home is completed, you will pocket the net amount you receive (total price less any Realtor's commission). The title is transferred directly to your new buyer: the builder does not take title to the house, and you needn't pay him any costs. In this case, you'll make your own down payment in cash. If a buyer isn't found before your new home is ready, all you do is accept the builder's guaranteed price, then move and transfer property titles with him. It is then up to him to sell your old house for whatever price he can get.

What does it cost? Your trading costs are the difference between the appraised value of your old house and the actual price the builder allows on it.

In most cases, the builder's allowance is 10 to 15 per cent lower than the appraisal. Since you'd have to pay a commission (6 per cent) to have your house sold anyway, the actual cost to trade it in amounts to only 4 to 9 per cent.

These costs pay the builder for his risk and expense involved in selling your house, for the use of his money until it is sold, and for any repairs he'll need to make.

The number of families who trade their old home for a new one hits a higher peak each year. And for good reason. Trading is the most worry-free way to get your present home sold and a new one purchased.

There are many benefits offered by trade-in plans: most important is the convenience of knowing the exact outcome of your transaction before you make the deal final. For this reason alone, trading is spreading fast.

There are many advantages in addition to the big advantage

Two Killed as I-Beam Tumbles

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Two persons were killed Thursday when an I-beam tumbled off a passing freight train and hurled like a spear through the window of the Santa Fe Super Chief passenger train.

First reports were that five persons were injured, including a young girl, trapped beneath the beam.

The identity of the dead and injured wasn't available immediately.

of knowing the exact outcome before you have to commit yourself. For instance, when you trade houses, you'll never find yourself with a new home finished while your old one is still unsold. You won't have to make double payments and pay taxes on two houses at the same time. On the other hand, you won't be caught in a squeeze with no house at all because you sold your house before you gave your builder an order for the new one. Trading gives a kind of peace-of-mind that now makes it easier than ever before for your family to get from your present home into a new one.

Here's how a trade-in worked for one family we know. They bought their old house in 1953 for \$15,000 with \$700 down. Although they'd invested another \$1,000 in finishing the attic, they now wanted a new home.

When they found the model home that fitted their needs, the builder offered to work out a trade. Their old home was appraised at \$15,000 on today's market, a slight depreciation from their purchase-improvement cost of \$16,000. The builder guaranteed them \$13,500 (10 per cent less than the appraised \$15,000) for their home.

This family put these figures together and soon decided to go ahead with the trade. The cost of depreciation and trading (the \$2500 difference between their original \$16,000 investment and the \$13,500 they were receiving) was well worth the money when spread over the 10 years. This actually amounted to only \$250 a year, and they had saved part of that with income tax deductions.

The equity they had built up over those ten years made a generous down payment. The monthly payments on their new house, plus its lower upkeep, are only a few dollars more than the old monthly payments and upkeep.

Further information may be obtained by calling E & R Construction Co., PA 2-6466. Their motto is "Your Proven Guarantee for Better Living."

Sealtest Introduces Unique Ice Cream

A unique new ice cream, developed by Sealtest to please the eye as well as the palate, is being introduced in the Fox Cities this month. Called Checkerboard, the ice cream is formed of interspaced cubes of the ever-popular vanilla and chocolate flavors. The checkerboard pattern is displayed whether the dessert is sliced or scooped.

Results from the Rochester and Buffalo, New York test markets show Checkerboard to be the fastest selling ice cream in Sealtest history.

Introduction throughout the total Sealtest marketing area is scheduled for August 17 with full advertising support. Large space local newspaper advertising on the exciting new ice cream will be run in The Appleton Post-Crescent.

The record sales in the markets proved the validity of previous large-scale consumer tests. During these tests the new ice cream rated highest of any flavor Sealtest has ever submitted to a consumer panel.

While the whole family rated Checkerboard high, children and teenagers were particularly enthusiastic. The consumer tests also revealed that an unusually large percentage of people were using the unique ice cream specifically for parties in addition to the regular use at family meals.

Packaged in half-gallons, vanilla and chocolate Checkerboard will be available in stores beginning August 15. Sealtest also announced plans to market new combinations of flavors from time to time. A company spokesman said that a new Checkerboard flavor combination would be available some time in October and another was planned for mid-December.

Your Money's Worth

World's Fair Can be Seen on \$5 Per Day

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you bring your own lunch and supper, you can have a ball at the New York World's Fair from morning until late evening for no more than the admission charge — \$2 if you buy a regular priced ticket at the gate, \$1.35 if you are among the millions who have discount tickets.



If you want to buy both lunch and an evening snack at the fair, you still can have a great day for \$5 or less and this will include paying fees for some of the exhibits or rides.

This is because \$5 per cent of this billion-dollar extravaganza is entirely free. There is no charge whatsoever for entering, and seeing most of the fabulous exhibits in the industrial, transportation, international, federal and state areas.

This is because many of the charges which are made for exhibits you want to see or rides you want to take are in the 10-25-75-cent category. A Glide-A-Ride covering the entire fair and taking an hour costs only 75 cents each. A rapid transit trip around the outskirts of the entire fair costs only one quarter.

Inexpensive Meals

This is because there are dozens of places where you can buy delicious dishes and satisfying, inexpensive meals. Just as you have \$2.70 left.

In addition to all the free things, you might try Pepsi-Cola's "It's a Small World" — a band and I went to the fair, ate lunch at an expensive club, did the cocktail circuit in Africa, Mexico and Spain, ended up at the Spanish Pavilion for dinner.

I didn't inquire what it cost but it was way over \$40 for the two of us.

Pay your entrance fee, take your choice. (Copyright, 1964)

that it offers so much free or at minimum prices.

Let's say you, an adult, are in the heart of New York City right now and are ready to take off for the fair. To play this as straight as possible, let's also say you haven't a discount ticket and must pay \$2 to get in. Let's assume too that you plan to buy both lunch and dinner at the fair.

Here is one \$5-per-day budget for you.

Entrance fee: \$2. Subway fare to and from Flushing Meadows: 30 cents. Glide-A-Ride: 75 cents.

Any of dozens of great exhibits: Free.

Lunch: A hamburger and coffee at a Brass Rail refreshment stand: 50 cents. Or substitute a hot dog: 25 cents. Or get a generous slice of pizza at a Mastro Pizzeria: 25 cents. Anyway, the cost can be held to: 50 cents.

More exhibits, tours or fountain grounds, etc.: Free.

Dinner: a "Chicken Delight," consisting of a half chicken, French fries and a blueberry muffin at the Oklahoma Pavilion: 99 cents plus tip. Or a full course Chinese dinner at Chun King: 99 cents plus tip.

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In addition to all the free things, you might try Pepsi-Cola's "It's a Small World" — a band and I went to the fair, ate lunch at an expensive club, did the cocktail circuit in Africa, Mexico and Spain, ended up at the Spanish Pavilion for dinner.

I didn't inquire what it cost but it was way over \$40 for the two of us.

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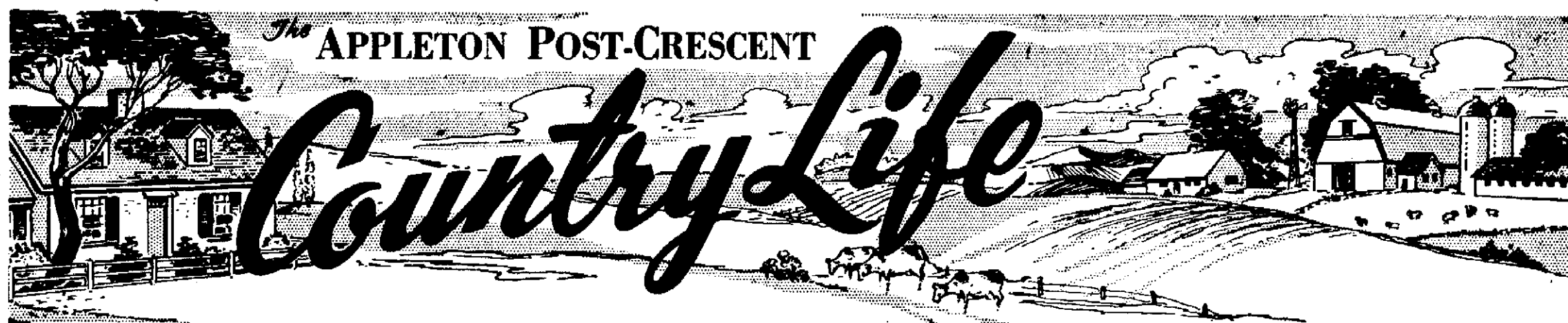
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Farming \$84 Million Business



Winning More Than Their Share of blue ribbons on their Ayrshire cattle at the Wisconsin State Fair has been common practice for members of the Florian Mastey family, Nichols, but an elusive award has always been the top Ayrshire herd in state competition. This year these happy and proud 4-H members of the North Star

Club, brought out four blue-ribbon animals and one red ribbon entry to finally dethrone their perennial nemesis, Waukesha County. Posing with their animals after the junior fair judging are from the left Sharon, 14, Marilyn, John, and Patricia. (Color Photo by Ron Overdahl, West Allis Star)

Fox Valley Agriculture Prospers

Special to The Post-Crescent
Despite the periodic hard times that plague farming in the United States, it continues to be a big business in the Fox Valley Area.

In the four-county bloc comprised of Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca, agriculture was an \$83,929,000 industry last year, a national survey of farm revenues shows. The amount represents gross receipts—before provisions for

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

NFO Director Will Speak at Reedsville

Ed Graf, Tomah, to Appear at Sausage Feed Sept. 12

REEDSVILLE — Ed Graf, member of the national board of directors of the National Farmers Organization (NFO), will be the featured speaker at a Tri-County Whole Hog Sausage Feed here Sept. 12.

Graf has been a member of the board of directors since 1963. He owns and operates a 120-acre dairy farm and rents another of 140 acres at Tomah.

The farm Graf runs has been in his family for 110 years. He keeps it strictly a dairy farm, milking an average of 30 cows



Ed Graf

and keeping a 20 dairy heifer herd for replacement and sale. The feed is sponsored by the Calumet, Manitowoc and Sheboygan County NFO chapters.

Farm Bureau Head to Appear In Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Charles B. Schuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the world's largest farm organization, will speak here at 8 p.m., Sept. 10.

Schuman, president of the federation since 1951, is a nationally known spokesman for agriculture. His speech will be in the Riverside Ballroom.

This membership was one of 497 issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

Breeders Selected by Angus Association

Harold and Elsie Bohake, route 1, have been elected to membership in the American Angus Assn. at St. Joseph, Mo. This membership was one of 497 issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

More SCS Cooperators

Calumet Conservationists Top Goals

CHILTON — An original goal and four preliminary investigations on group drainage jobs, serviced by the cooperators and directed by ASCS during the year, 14 Ponds

In addition there were 77,829 diversions, 265 acres of contour strip cropping, 48,143 feet of tiling, 23 tile system structures and 15 structures for water control built by the service during the year.

Five grade stabilization structures were built, 200 acres of pasture and hayland renovated and 180 acres of woodland protection. Fifty-five acres of wildlife habitat were improved and 78 acres preserved.

Soil conservation surveys involved 25,192 acres. Also during the year, 49 landowners were assisted with harvesting on conservation working show, the Hortonville exhibi-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Hortonville Landrace Hogs Sweep State Fair Honors

HORTONVILLE — Sambs was awarded premier sire and premier breeder honors. The premier sire award is given to the boar who accumulates the most points from offspring exhibited at the show while the premier breeder award goes to the breeder who

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Brillion FFA To Sponsor Plowing Test

Group to Develop Campaign for Safe Harvesting of Corn

BRILLION — A traveling trophy will be awarded to the winner of the plowing contest. It was decided at the summer meeting of the Brillion Future Farmers of America Chapter, Monday.

The FFA group will sponsor the plowing and tractor operators contest.

Garry Tamm, Joel Bastian, Leon Propson, Byron Hacker and Wesley Hedrich will plan and construct an educational booth at the Calumet County fair.

A safe corn harvest committee was formed to develop a safety program to promote the safe harvesting of the corn crop.

On the committee are David Arps, Kenneth Hedrich, Ronald Eickert, Ronald Behnke, and David Heinrich.

Scholarship Program

At an executive meeting Tuesday, the chapter will make plans to develop a scholarship program, to participate in Calumet County fair activities and to take part in judging contests. The executive committee



Calumet County Garnered two blue ribbons and a junior champion purple ribbon at the Wisconsin State Fair from milking shorthorns exhibited by Doris and Dyanne Aebischer, Chilton. Lyle Otte, Forest Junction, is holding Doris' junior yearling which received a blue ribbon, while Doris, at left, is holding the junior champion female of the milking shorthorn show for her sister, Dyanne who was not present for the picture. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

members include chapter officers: Wesley Hedrich, president; Ronald Eickert, vice-president; Byron Hacker, secretary; Charles Bernhardt, treasurer; Garry Tamm, reporter; David Heinrich, sentinel; O r v i l l e Behnke, chaplin, and instructor, William Urban.

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Farm Fire Losses Soar to \$191 Million

Damage in Rural Areas Averages 3 to 6 Times Greater Than in City

Fire losses on the nation's farms reached an all-time high of \$191 million last year, according to the 1964 edition of Insurance Facts. Total fire losses throughout the country in 1963 soared to \$1.4 billion.

The insurance fact, book is published annually by the Insurance Information Institute, a public information and education agency supported by the capital stock insurance business.

Farm fire losses have been on the increase steadily with the 1963 figure rising 9 per cent over the \$175 million for 1962. When a fire occurs in rural or farm areas, the booklet points out, damage is three to six times greater on the average than when it occurs in a city area.

A problem of great concern to the nation's farmers is damage to their crops by hailstorms. This is particularly true in the plains states where hailstorms are most frequent. Tracing the growth of crop-hail insurance during the last 25 years, a chart in the booklet shows that pre-

miums for this coverage have increased from \$9.7 million in 1939 to \$110 million last year.

Insured in Every State Although crops are insured against hail damage in every state, the greatest amount of crop-hail insurance is purchased in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota and Texas.

The crops that are most often insured are wheat, tobacco, corn, cotton and soybeans. Crop-hail coverage is sold by both insurance companies and governmental agencies. In 1963 insurance companies wrote \$81.5 million in premiums, or 74 per cent of the total volume.

Project Talks Highlight Woodlawn Meeting

Conservation and 4-H club project talks highlighted the August meeting of the Woodlawn 4-H Club. Talks were given by Mark Hoffner, Donald DeBruin, Larry Mossholder, and John Baum. Members of the picnic com-

University Schedules 4-Week Course in Cheesemaking

A special four-week winter dairy course in cheese making will be offered by the University of Wisconsin department of dairy and food industries, Oct. 19 to Nov. 13.

The lecture portion of the course will cover principles of cheese making, milk composition and testing, dairy mathematics, dairy mechanics, dairy bacteriology, starter management, and dairy sanitation.

Special laboratory sessions will cover starter-making and testing, analysis of milk and grading of cheese. Students will gain experience in the manufacture of domestic and foreign cheese, as well as cottage and other soft types of cheese.

An examination for a Wisconsin cheesemaker's license will be given by the Wisconsin State De-

partment of Agriculture for qualified students at the end of the course.

The course is open to both residents and non-residents of Wisconsin who have completed high school or its equivalent. Details may be obtained from H. E. Calbert, Chairman Department of Dairy and Food Industries, University of Wisconsin.

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The Junior Grand Champion heifer at the Portage County Fair was shown by Patsy Olson, Stevens Point. She is a member of the Golden Stars 4-H Club. (Srdoda Photo)

Summer Fun Hard on Lawn

Outagamie Agent Recommends Turf Rejuvenation Plan

Volleyball, backyard cook-outs and baseball are all enjoyable summer activities, but can be tough on lawns.

Late summer and early fall are good seasons to look for weakness in your lawn management program. Russell L. Luckow, Outagamie County Agricultural Agent, says bare spots, poor stands of grass, crab grass, and broad leaf weeds often show up after a summer's use.

He recommends late summer, family picnic Sunday at Hatten and early fall as excellent times to reseed bare spots on the lawn. Soil on these spots should be loosened, fertilized and then seeded with a grass mixture similar to that present in the lawn. Water these areas to insure good growth, he said.

Fertilizing lawns early in the fall will help produce a thick, lush lawn this year and get the grass off to an early start next spring. Luckow, recommends using a fertilizer high in nitrogen and apply at rates recommended by the manufacturer.

Clover Leaf 4-H To Have Picnic At New London

Members of the Clover Leaf 4-H Club will hold their annual

family picnic Sunday at Hatten Park, New London.

Committee members include Connie Willenkamp, Candee Schmidt, Betty Polenz, and Susan Merkes.

Mike Hoffman and Krystal Kaddatz gave a report on the conservation tour held in July at the Bruce Purdy farm.

On the nominating committee for next year's officers are Edward Ort, David Aeschner, Connie Willenkamp and Mike Lemke.

Safety speeches were given by Marie Hoffman, Karla Kaddatz, Lois, Larry, and Connie Willenkamp, Kathy Wolf, Bonnie Schmidt, Kathy, Colleen, Christeen, and Marleen Marcks, Linda Barker, Krystal Kaddatz, and Susan Merkes.

Betty Polenz gave a demonstration.

Give to Paper Drive

LITTLE CHUTE — Rainbow 4-H Club members decided to contribute to the paper drive here at their meeting last week.

Talks were given by Ralph Vosters, Ronald Vosters, Marty Vosters and Mike Kerkhoff. Officer nominations will be at the next meeting Sept. 9 in the Grand Chute town hall.

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Calumet County Seed Grower Receives Firsts at State Fair

CHILTON — Elmer Kolbe, 10th in Garland and Garry oats. Chilton, led Calumet County grain and hay growers at the Wisconsin State Fair by taking firsts with his Lodi and Beedee oats.

Kolbe's other placings were Dodge, fourth; Garland, sixth; Garry, 13th; first crop alfalfa, seventh; second crop alfalfa, fourth, and mixed hay, seventh.

Henry J. Horst, route 4, Chilton, placed third in Trail Barley, fourth in Trophy Barley and fifth in Portage oats. Fred Schmid, route 1, Chilton, took second in Lodi Oats, fifth in Beedee, and

10th in Garland and Garry oats.

Robert Stanelle Jr., placed second in Dodge, Beedee and Goodfield, 11th in Lodi, fourth in red clover, seventh in alsike, second in a timothy sheaf and canary grass, fifth in sudan grass sheaf, third on brome grass sheaf and fifth in baled alfalfa-clover hay.

Ervin Nadler, route 1, Chilton, took a third in extracted honey in state competition.

County Fair Is Topic At Black Creek 4-H

BLACK CREEK—County fair events were reported by each member of the Wide Awake Foreward 4-H Club here last week.

Talks were given by Jim Simon, Sue Schabo, Diane Geer, Ralph Volkman, Randy Hoffburger, Audrey Tetzloff, Steve Schabo, Lois Geer, Mark Wichman and Harlan Volkman.

Pony Pull Test Set at Manawa

MANAWA — A pony pulling contest will be held Sunday afternoon at the Manawa Rodeo Arena.

The event, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., is sponsored by the Manawa Lions Club.

The pony pull will feature three height classes, 42 inches and under, 42 to 46 inches and 46 to 50 inches. Some \$50 in prize money will be awarded in each class, for a total of \$150.

Eighteen entries have been received and more are expected by Sunday.

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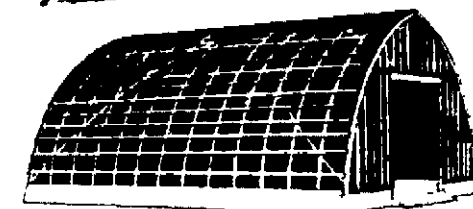
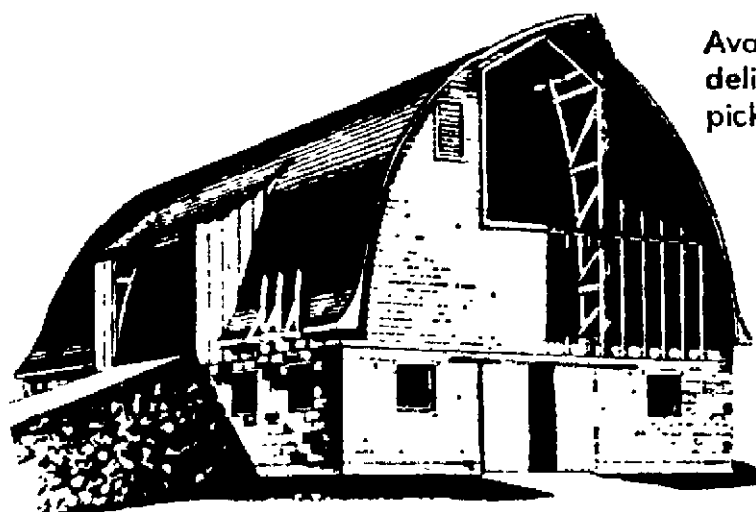
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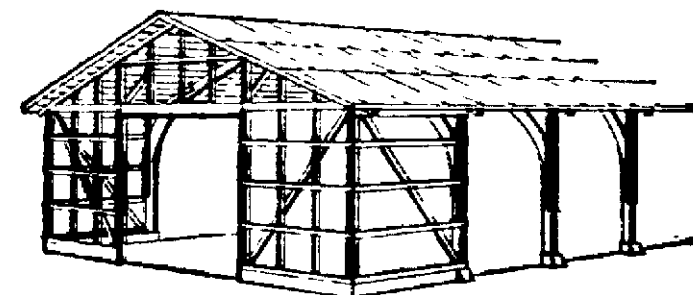


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Wisconsin Housewives Know Good Eggs, Survey Shows

You can't fool most Wisconsin housewives on egg quality because they know a good egg when they see one. This is one fact brought out in a survey in Wisconsin's nine largest cities on preference and use of eggs.

Survey results were reported by James H. Skala, University of Wisconsin poultry specialist, at the Poultry Science Association meeting at Minneapolis, Monday and ending today.

The women stated their preference for eggs by looking at color photographs of cooked and raw eggs. Most of the housewives judged quality using the same standards that are used in grading. About 60 per cent looked at the white as the main indicator of quality. Another 18 per cent judged quality on both yolk and white, and 4 per cent judged it on yolk alone.

Prefer AA Grade


Two-thirds of the women preferred an egg that met AA grade standards when compared with A grade. But most of them didn't recognize it as AA, probably because the AA grade is not widely enough used to be familiar. Skala said that 60 per cent of the eggs sold in Wisconsin as grade A actually qual-

ify as AA grade, but they are not always labelled AA. Women buy eggs where they know they will be fresh and where buying is convenient, the survey showed. Of far less importance to them is price.

In the survey Skala also asked the housewives how they used the eggs. The most popular ways were scrambled and fried. Soft boiled eggs ran a poor third in popularity, and poached eggs were least popular. Nearly half of the women said they never poach eggs.

The survey was based on 600 interviews in Wisconsin homes. They were collected by University of Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory.

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Walter Bohm, Little Chute, always liked steam engines but it wasn't until 1960, when the smoke spewing behemoth were all but extinct, that he got around to buying one. The steamer has one job a year, to do the

threshing on the Norbert Biese farm. Bohm handles the control during threshing. John, Robert and Joseph Schumacher pitch bundles into the thresher. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Record Books Due

Members of the Valley 4-H Club were reminded to have their record books in to the main leader by today, when they held their August meeting.

For a Beautiful Landscape

Shade Trees Need Watering to Stay Healthy During Two-Year Drought

Shade trees are an important part of the landscape around the home, but because of the limited amount of rain in the Fox Valley area, tree watering should become as important as lawn watering, say local forestry experts.

Some homeowners think because trees grow so well in native woodlots, they should thrive in ornamental plantings. Woods conditions cannot be duplicated long process, so is the procedure for watering a tree a long process. Therefore, extra attention should be given before it is too late to trees growing between the sidewalk and the curb in the city, near driveways and buildings, and in farm yards, particularly those trees growing in the middle of a driveway.

Subsoil Is Dry

Trees are dying because the subsoil is dry. Usually in dry years trees can make use of the reserve moisture in the subsoil, but the drought is in its second year in some parts of the state and that moisture has already been depleted.

This is not true of all areas, but in areas where there has been a decided lack of rain, symptoms indicating dryness will be a yellowing of the leaves near the top, and later loss of a portion of the tree, if the situation is not corrected.

Sometimes the same symptoms will be noticeable and they can be traced to insects or bug damage, lightning, or other reasons, but where these are not known city and village watering present lack of water is usually the case.

Growth Will Stop

Trees which don't have enough water to carry on normal food production soon will stop producing cells which is one of the signs of a tree starting to die.

The department emphasizes that a tree won't die overnight but if precautions are not taken this year, trees next year will be in tough shape.

Foresters warn homeowners to know city and village watering regulations before watering their trees.

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Farming Is Big Business in Fox Valley Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

operating costs and taxes.

Of that amount, \$30,051,000 was earned by Outagamie County farmers; \$18,217,000, Winnebago; \$16,324,000, Calumet, and \$9,337,000, Waupaca.

Cash Proceeds

Included in the totals are the cash proceeds from the sale of farm produce and cattle, together with "income in kind," which is the value of home-grown food that was consumed on the premises and government payments.

The survey was made by the Standard Rate and Data Service, which presents annual figures on farm receipts for

every section of the United States.

It appears at a time when the net earnings of farmers and ranchers, as distinguished from their gross receipts, have been dropping in many parts of the country.

The resultant problem is shaping up as an important issue in the forthcoming presidential campaign, just as it did in 1960.

Crop Sales

On the basis of studies made by the Department of Agriculture, an estimated 12 per cent of the amount received by Outagamie County Farmers from marketing their products came from the sale of crops and 88 per cent from the sale of livestock, poultry and dairy products.

In terms of the Outagamie farm population, the gross receipts were equivalent to \$2,293 for each man, woman and child living on the land. It was the only county of the four to top the \$2,228 average per person in the State of Wisconsin.

Calumet farmers, like their Outagamie neighbors, got 88 per cent of their revenue from livestock and 12 per cent from crops, but they averaged only \$2,092 per capita.

In Waupaca County, livestock produced 91 per cent of the revenue and crops, 9 per cent, for an average per capita of \$1,934.

Winnebago Average

Winnebago's per capita average revenue was \$2,194 of which 84 per cent came from livestock and 16 percent from crops.

Although 1963 was not a very profitable year for the American farmer in general, it was not because of any falling off in receipts. They were at a high level, thanks to an increase in the amount of crops and livestock produced.

The setback came in the fact that the prices they brought were lower than before, wiping out prospective gains.

Urges Help for Small Farmer

Fond du Lac Unit At Agency Meeting Told to Work Harder

Thomas R. Pattison, state director of the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) urged agency-employees to work harder than ever to serve the small farmer who resides at the bottom of the economic pile.

"Sixteen million rural Americans live in poverty," Pattison told agency officials at a meeting in Fond du Lac.

"By and large," Pattison said, "so far as our affluent society is concerned the poor remain the invisible poor."

"President Johnson is laboring mightily to remove the wall that hides the under-privileged."

Emphasis on People

"We in the Farmers Home Administration move in a familiar arena when we move on poverty. We are at home here. There are many who are not."

"One of the real factors that sets our thinking apart from others is that we have always thought in terms of people. Too many place the emphasis on commodities."

The nation is coming closer to the Farmers Home Administration approach to this problem in the talking, and thinking, and planning, that accompanies President Johnson's attack on poverty, Pattison said.

The FHA is also concerned with strengthening the family farm and the rural community.

"Matching our concern for the rural poor is our concern for the survival of the family farm," the state director said. "Four per cent of all commercial farms in 1959 accounted for one-third of the marketings of farm products and contained one-fourth of the total land in farms. If this trend continues who knows what the next decade will bring?"

Sheepmen to Meet Aug. 25 at Spooner

Madison — State sheepmen meet Aug. 25 for the 12th annual Sheep Day at the University of Wisconsin Experimental Farm at Spooner. The day-long program features current developments in sheep production reported by University of Wisconsin meat and animal science specialists.

Topics include control of parasites, dry season management, fat depth determination, 4-H and FFA feeding projects outlook and feeding. Dr. A. A. Erdman, state department of agriculture, animal health division, will discuss the new foot rot and scrapie control program.

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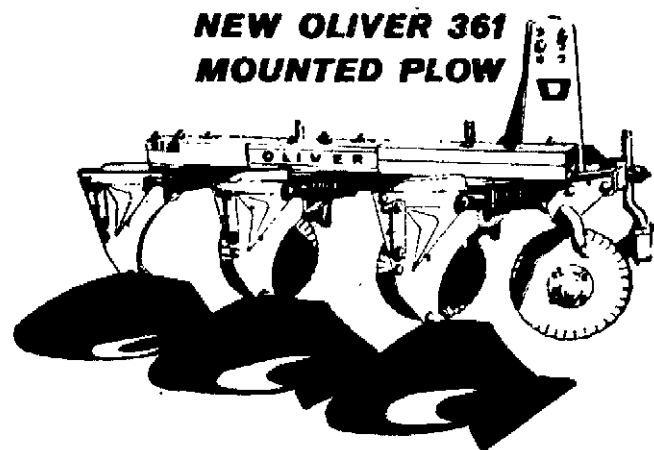
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BRILLION — ELEVATORS — KAUKAUNA



Motherhood Was a Long Time in coming for a mare owned by Ferdinand Gritzmacher, route 1, Fremont. The mare was 13 before foaling for the first time. Gritzmacher likes horses and does some light farmwork with the animals. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Slow Streams, Ponds Might Carry Disease

A health hazard of both humans and livestock which seems to be especially active in summer months was the object of a warning this week by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

The disease, leptospirosis, is widespread among farm animals in many areas. The carrier animals contaminate slow moving streams, farm ponds and equipment. As a result, farmers are prime subjects to contract the disease . . . or city

dweller who swim in such streams or ponds. A few years ago, 40 persons became infected by swimming in a stream in one midwestern state. The infection can be carried for miles downstream.

Leptospirosis in livestock causes loss of appetite, loss of milk production, abortion, and severe financial loss to owners. One of the best ways for farmers to control the disease in their animals is to have a veterinarian vaccinate, in areas where leptospirosis has been a problem. Almost equally important is early recognition of symptoms and prompt treatment.

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State ASCS Group Plans Annual Meeting

Leland E. Mulder, chairman of the Wisconsin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) has announced the annual conference of ASCS committeemen, office managers and county personnel will be held at Eagle River, Sept. 1-3. The conference will be held at Eagle Waters Resort.

3 Girls Place At State Fair

WAUPACA — Two Waupaca County girls placed in the Teens' Choice Dress Revue at the State Fair, according to Mrs. Arlene Unertl, county home agent.

Virginia Montgomery, 19, Waupaca, and Diana Moe, 16, Scandinavia, both received top honors. Entries were judged by clothing specialists and their fellow contestants. Each appeared in four dress revues in the four days.

Beth Neuschafer, a Weyauwega High School junior from Fremont, won a red ribbon in a 4-H demonstration on child care at the fair. Miss Neuschafer also was at the fair from Friday to Monday.

Plan Methodist Retreat

CLINTONVILLE — The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship

Bonduel 4-H Club Gets Award in June Dairy Month Contest

SHAWANO — The \$5 first place award in the county 4-H June Dairy Month promotion contest in Shawano has been won by the Bonduel 4-H Club.

Second place was taken by the Beaver Creek 4-H and third place went to the Clover Leaf 4-H.

To be eligible for the contest, the 4-H clubs had to enter a scrapbook including a record of the club's June Dairy Month activities. Programs, pictures, letters, newspaper clippings and other supporting material for the program were included in the scrapbooks.

The Bonduel scrapbook will be competing for the district award with the top 4-H clubs from Outagamie, Brown, Calumet, Door, and Oconto Counties.

ship will have a planning retreat Wednesday at the Jack Dedolph cottage, Pine Lake.

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Leaf Blight on Corn Possible

Agronomist Says Disease Can Lower Yields 50 Per Cent

Corn leaf blight is showing up in Wisconsin corn fields again this summer. The fungus disease can lower yields, increase stalk rot and breakage, and cause harvesting problems, says Paul Hoppe, University of Wisconsin agronomist.

Hoppe explains losses from the disease may range from a trace to as much as 50 per cent, depending on the severity of attack and the time the disease becomes established.

The disease has been found in several fields in southwest Wisconsin this summer. There have been no reports of heavy build-

ups to date, but there is still enough time left in the season so that considerable damage might occur, he cautions.

Corn leaf blight wasn't seen in Wisconsin until 1952. That year there was a heavy epidemic in the west-central part of the state. It occurs frequently in Florida.

Symptoms of the disease are elliptical tan spots or streaks on the leaves one to six inches

long. These spots increase in size until the whole leaf is killed.

There is no control measure for the disease in this section of the country, although new varieties are being developed that it is hoped will be resistant to the disease, Hoppe says.

Farmers that find the disease should report it to their county agent immediately. Such information is useful to those studying the disease.



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Outagamie County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Committeemen who were re-elected got a good workout helping farmers Tuesday. From the left are Weldon Huss, route 1, Kaukauna, vice chairman; John Reimer, route 1, Hortonville, member, and Bert Weyenberg, 2501 E. Northland Ave., Appleton, chairman explaining feed grain procedures to two farmers in the ASCS office in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Americans Spending Less Pay For Food, Department Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are spending a record low percentage of their take-home pay for food. The amount so far this year is 18.5 per cent compared with 19 per cent last year.

The current percentage compares with 24.4 per cent 10 years ago.

Reporting this today, the Agriculture Department said expenditures for food take a

smaller share of income in this country than in any other Canada is a close second, followed by Australia, Denmark and Sweden.

The department said Europeans spend around a third of their total incomes for food. In many countries of Asia, Eastern Europe and Africa, a half or more of consumer income goes for food.

But these percentage com-

parisons do not tell the full story. The diets of this country, Canada and Australia are particularly high in meat and other relatively high valued foods.

Last year Americans spent an estimated \$76 billion for food, excluding alcoholic beverages. Sales by retail food stores averaged \$317 per capita. In addition, Americans spent an estimated average of \$97 for meals eaten out.

Although this year's expenditures for food will be down from last year, the per capita consumption is expected to rise nearly 1 per cent above last year, reflecting increased incomes.

Flags to be Bought

HOLLANDTOWN — The 4-H Club here recently decided to purchase miniature American and 4-H flags for their meetings.

New club calendars were passed out to be put into record books. Completed books will be admission tickets for the next meeting at the Joseph Hermesen home at a date yet undetermined.

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Energetic Performance

'My Fair Lady' Warms Audience In Cool Night

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

NEENAH—Despite a touch of autumnal nip in the air at the jewel-box theater in Riverside Park here Thursday night, a capacity audience gave warm approval of the Riverside Players' production of "My Fair Lady". There's no puzzle over the warmth, there was energy to burn in the production and the nearly 3½ hours of entertainment sped by.

Although the dancers, the very busy stage crew scurrying through its routine of 16 complete scene changes, the singers and the actors all exuded energy, the most energetic performer on stage—an actress of electric personality—was Sally Shockley who captured every scene and captivated the audience as Eliza Doolittle. With her verve, sprightly good looks and a animated enthusiasm, Miss Shockley could warm the cockles of an audience's heart in the dead of winter.

In fact, both Doolittle's belied the phonetic blackmailer Zoltan well their surname by creating the high points of the show. Miss Shockley first scored with the winsome "Wouldn't It Be Love-ly?" well supported by her Cockney friends, Bob Klapper, William R. Shockley, Peter Sor-ensen and Bob Lamont. In the second act, Ned Rightor-as Al-Marais as his mother, If Eliza tire Cockney crew lifted the roof with "Get Me To the

Buchanan Firefighters Pick Matt Van Handel As Their New Chief

DARBOY — Matt Van Handel was elected new chief of the Town of Buchanan volunteer fire department when the group met this week.

Van Handel, former assistant chief, will succeed Gerald Schaefer who resigned. Schaefer said he is moving to Appleton soon and would no longer be eligible for the job. Van Handel's appointment needs town board approval.

Harry Van Roy was re-elected president of the department and William Van Grinsven retained the office of secretary-treasurer. John Spierings was elected vice president.

The department needs more firemen. Applications for membership may be submitted to William Van Grinsven, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Walsh Named to Head Cancer Group

President, Other Officers Elected at Outagamie Meeting

Margaret Walsh was elected president of the Outagamie County Unit of the American Cancer Society at the quarterly meeting Tuesday to replace John Powers, who is moving from Appleton.

Other new officers are Wesley Stehr, first vice president; Mrs. Orvie Buhl, second vice president; Mrs. Elmer Otte, re-elected secretary, and Peter Vollmer, re-elected treasurer. Dr. William Chandler will serve as medical adviser.

Mrs. Robert Spooner, Mrs. Gregory Hanegraaf, and Lucille Lang were elected for three-year terms to the board.

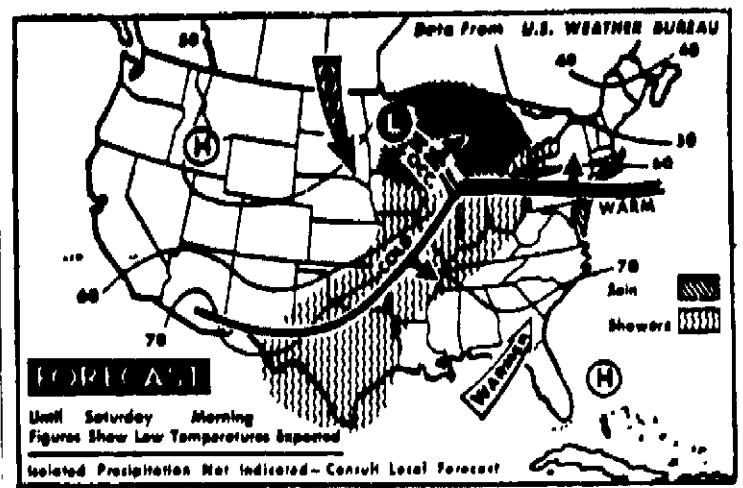
Re-elected for three-year terms on the board were Mrs. Elmer Honkamp, Mrs. K. C. Kirchberg, Mrs. C. J. Schmidt, Martin Werner, Mrs. Kirby Korts, Mrs. George Kroes, Dr. Frank Wright and Dr. Paul Hodges.

In other action, Jack Richardson, 1964 Crusade chairman, reported the Crusade goal is still short approximately \$600. A total of \$21,150 has been raised toward a goal of \$21,740. Contributions still are being accepted.

Mrs. Robert Liethen, service chairman, reported five new wheel chairs had been purchased for use by cancer patients. A study will be made to determine the feasibility of supplementary nursing service in the county, she said.

Guests were R. O. McLean, executive director of the state division of the American Cancer Society, and Dr. James Hoon, Sheboygan, state board member and chairman of the state service committee, who spoke to the group on the activity of tumor registries within the state. St. Elizabeth Hospital maintains a registry supported by the cancer society.

Delegates named to the annual meeting of the state division in Madison were Miss Walsh, Stehr and Dr. Hodges. Alternates are Mrs. Honkamp, Mrs. John Scherer and Mrs. Marion Freemore.



A Band of Showers and thundershowers are expected to stretch from the southern Plains to the northern Appalachians tonight. Occasional rain is predicted for the upper Mississippi valley and the Lakes area. It will be cooler in the Plains states and northern New England and slowly rising temperatures in the north and central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

James Nelson, 90, route 4, Waupaca.

Mrs. Dorothea M. Cook, 78, 501 N. Franklin St., Waupaca.

Arthur A. Kobs, 66, 921 S. Weimer St., Appleton.

Mrs. Earl Colvar, 66, 158 Robert St., Clintonville.

Ralph G. Hanly, 62, 1518 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ecker, 78, Brillion.

Mrs. Albert Witzke, 52, 714 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

Christian Vander Velden, 86, 518 W. Main St., Little Chute.

Deaths Elsewhere

Alfred L. Piehl, 70, Shawano, formerly of Clintonville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Trudell, Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mittlestadt, 1003 W. Franklin St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellenbecker, 1002 N. Union St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schuh, 908½ W. Bell Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spice, 311 Plank Road, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murray, 1626 S. Madison St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer, 715 Oak St., Neenah.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nackers, 312 S. Lake St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parker, 210 E. Peckham St., Neenah.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vanden Bloomer, 323 Grant St., Little Chute.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Schumann, 1111½ Oviatt St., Kaukauna.

New London Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Stratten, Shiocton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allen, route 3, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Collar, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kester, route 1, Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bourasaw, 1108 Mill St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huse, Shiocton.

Clintonville Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. DeLyle Miller, route 1, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stemper, route 1, Clintonville.

Richmond, clear ... 81 62

St. Louis, rain ... 91 70 1.02

Salt Lk. City, clear 71 43

San Diego, cloudy 77 65

San Fran., clear ... 72 55

Tampa, clear ... 90 74 2.00

Washington, cloudy 85 68

Winnipeg, cloudy 67 58

(M—Missing; T—Trace)

Rural Appleton Man's Stolen Car Recovered

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh police Thursday recovered a car which had been stolen from Joseph Wittman, route 4, Appleton.

The vehicle was parked on Prospect Street near Wright Avenue with the keys left in the ignition. The car had been parked there since Wednesday and a routine license check was made to determine the owner. It was then learned the car was stolen.

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	H	L	Pr.
Albany, clear	73	45	.02
Albuquerque, clear	91	57	
Appleton, cloudy	66	50	.41
Atlanta, cloudy	85	67	
Bismarck, cloudy	73	52	
Boise, clear	76	51	
Boston, clear	76	54	.04
Buffalo, cloudy	68	50	.42
Chicago, cloudy	88	71	1.48
Cincinnati, cloudy	92	70	.38
Cleveland, rain	65	60	
Denver, cloudy	76	49	
Des Moines, clear	78	58	.56
Detroit, rain	65	60	.19
Fairbanks, M.	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	97	78	
Helena, cloudy	69	61	
Honolulu, rain	88	74	.08
Indianapolis, cloudy	89	74	
Jacksonville, cloudy	86	72	.20
Juneau, cloudy	57	46	T
Kansas City, cloudy	86	64	2.17
Los Angeles, cloudy	82	62	
Memphis, clear	89	75	
Miami, clear	90	75	.80
Milwaukee, rain	74	66	1.67
Mpls.-St.P., clear	81	59	.96
New Orleans, clear	89	77	.20
New York, clear	80	61	
Okla. City, clear	95	66	.57
Omaha, clear	80	52	.51
Philadelphia, cloudy	80	64	
Pittsburgh, clear	72	58	
Plnd. Me., clear	74	50	.10
Plnd. Ore., clear	78	54	
Rapid City, rain	72	50	.04

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Miss North American Indian to be Honored

Post-Crescent News Service

ONEIDA — Carol Schuyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schuyler, Seymour, will be guest of honor at a public reception at 8 p.m. Friday in the Methodist Church here.

Miss Schuyler, a member of the Oneida tribe of Wisconsin, was named Miss North American Indian recently at a conference in Bismarck, N.D. She is a graduate of Seymour Union High School.

The reception and program Friday night is sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the church.

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Hortonville Hogs Sweep Honors At State Fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

has accumulated the most points based on placings in the individual classes.

They brought 23 Landrace hogs to the fair and captured 21 blue ribbons and two red ribbons.

Some of their stiffest competition came from Greg Sambs, who exhibited three Landrace hogs in the junior fair and kept them over for the open test.

In junior competition, Greg took firsts on all three and also won two grand champion banners.

He won reserve grand champion female in the open class, first prize February gilt, and took a second on a February boar.

Sambs Bros. and Greg have also entered barrows in the quality meats hog carcass contest, in which they are awaiting the results.

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Friday, August 21, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Calumet County Unit Promotes Conservation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

investing and planning the forest woodland program. A total of 23 acres was involved. Ten acres of woodland were marked for harvest which produced 22,000 board feet of lumber.

There were 60,000 board feet of lumber properly harvested which brought in \$3,700 to land owners from forest management practices. Also 54 acres of woodland was marked for stand improvement with 34 acres being completed.

A total of 133 acres of woodland is protected from grazing in the count and 19 acres of trees were planted. At present 922 acres of woodland is under the Woodland Tax Law and 80 acres under the Forest Crop Law.

One wood using industry was assisted by Conservation Department forester Ronald Herman.

Pheasant Project

A total of 790 cock pheasants were released in two Calumet County public hunting grounds during the year. The New Holstein hunting grounds received 250 and 540 were released in the Brillion Marsh.

Waterfowl projects in the 1,300 acre Brillion Marsh included planting 1,200 multiflora roses and 275 acres of land laid out in strip sharecropping with the state.

The Killsnake Marsh was increased by 40 acres during the year with the acreage now at 940. Plans are to increase this marsh to a possible 6,000 acres. Land is purchased when funds are available.

Although only a small portion — 278 acres — of the Kiel Marsh is in Calumet County, this wildlife refuge now includes

boat launching and parking areas.

Supervisors of the Calumet County Soil and Water Conservation District are Oscar Kossman, chairman; Clem Ecker, secretary, and L. H. Huibregtse, Ray Rusch and Gilbert Hipke, members.

60 Counties Certified Free Of Brucellosis

Fond du Lac One Of 12 In State Where Disease Remains

Sixty counties in Wisconsin have now been rated brucellosis certified free with only 12 more to go to achieve the goal set by the Animal Health Division of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture. Dr. A. A. Erdmann, state-federal veterinarian, has set Dec. 25, 1965, as the date when brucellosis will be eradicated from Wisconsin's dairy and beef cattle herds.

According to 1963 figures, the 60 counties now certified free have a cattle population of 3,144,700. The remaining counties, mostly in the heavily dairy southern third of the state, show a cattle population of 1,237,300. They are St. Croix, Marathon, Monroe, Juneau, Vernon, Richland, Sauk, Dane, Grant, LaFayette, Waukesha and Fond du Lac.

Several of these are awaiting certification while in the remaining areas, work is progressing rapidly to clear up remaining herds.

Fewer Reactors

The extent of progress in the state is shown in the figures just released covering the 27th round of brucellosis ring testing. The percentage of positive reactors has now dropped 0.112 per cent as compared to approximately 40 per cent at the conclusion of the first test in 1952. This compares to 0.155 per cent for the 26th round.

To acquire the brucellosis-free status, all herds of cattle in a county either have to be included in at least three consecutive milk ring tests, or a blood test within the 18-month period prior to certification.

When the certification work is started, the herd infection rate must be 1 per cent or less and the cattle infection 2 per cent or less. All infection must be removed by the time the certification work is completed and submitted for approval.

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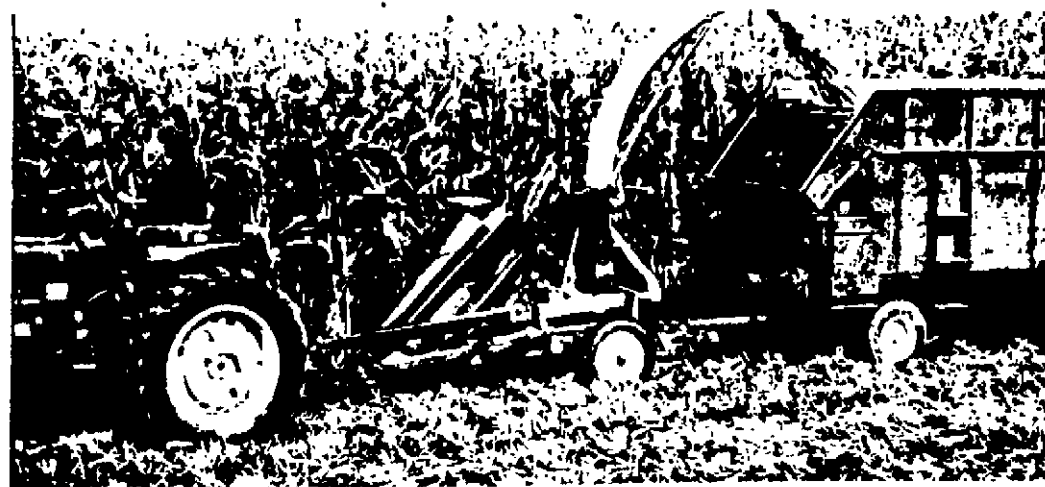
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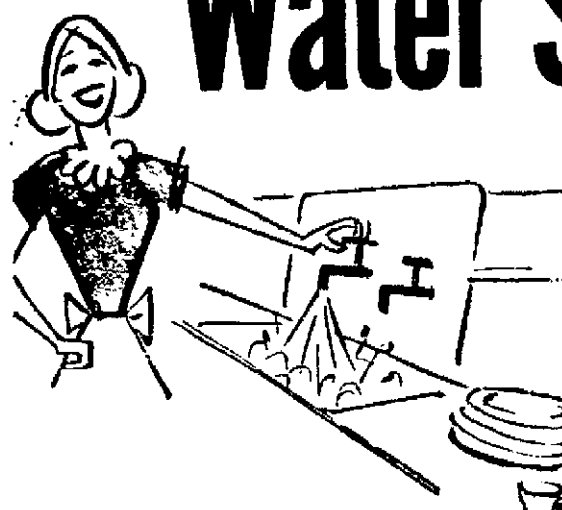
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Protests in Saigon Stage New Riots Khanh Regime Also Staged in Vietnamese Regions

HEALER miles southeast of Saigon, putting together a new Cabinet. Informed sources said a delegation of students went to see him there also. Rallies against Khanh's regime were also staged in Hue, Tuy Hoa, Can Tho and other towns. The demonstrations — illegal under Viet Nam's state of emergency decree — were not stopped, but police and troops kept watch. Student leader Tue was allowed inside Khanh's Saigon office building, where he presented an "ultimatum" to officials of the government's information agency. The student demands included freedom of the press, abrogation of the national charter promulgated by Khanh last Sunday, an end of alleged repression of Buddhists, and replacement of the military government by civilians. Student leaders said they must fight.

The Cabinet marched to the city hall shouting slogans and reading "dicta-ve for itself." the seaside resort. Jacques, 40

Students to Resist New Measure in Keeping Sidetrack After Convention

(AP) — Sen. Dirksen, R-Ill., said he will resist any leadership in Senate debate on the apportionment bill, which would delay effectiveness of the Supreme Court's June 13 decision that both houses of a state legislature must be apportioned on the basis of population. Dirksen said he is confident he can muster the necessary two-thirds vote to shut off debate and halt a filibuster against his rider. The apportionment fight took a new turn today when Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., set the stage for a later attempt to force Senate action on a House-passed bill to strip federal courts of any jurisdiction over the makeup of state legislatures. His single objection was all that is necessary to block referral of the House bill to the Judiciary Committee. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., who opposes both the House bill and the apportionment rider, said he would object to second reading today and delay placing the House bill on the Senate calendar until Sept. 1. Thurmond's parliamentary strategy is the same that was used by the Democratic leadership to keep the House-passed civil rights bill from going to a Senate committee. The bill was placed directly on the Senate calendar when it came from the House and was eventually enacted into law. Dirksen expressed doubt that Thurmond's maneuver would do much to help the bill.

Form Insistency

(P) — Tropical expected to intensify to 50-mile winds. Season's third 1.160 miles San Juan, about 2,100 miles extended in the north-40 miles in the northwest. She husky, hinted the season's tropical storms water and if nurse, she has on which to

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(AP) — Ancient Johnson's legislation has congressional ap-eriness bill to on acre nation-tem on feder-

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Goldwater to Back Boost in Social Security

Favors Improved System, Republican Nominee Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater told the Senate today he favors the Social Security system, wants to see it strengthened and therefore will vote for a 5 per cent increase in benefits. "I have voted for genuine improvement in the system since I have been in the Senate and I plan to do so now," the Arizona Republican said in a speech prepared for delivery. He attacked the Johnson administration's proposal to provide health care for the aged through Social Security. "We shall not preserve the Social Security program if we saddle it with unnecessary new burdens, such as medicare," Goldwater said. "We penalize every senior citizen if we thus bankrupt the system that protects him." Goldwater's views on Social Security and on health care are certain to be issues in the presidential campaign. He has in the past registered both his approval of "a sound Social Security system" and said it should not be coupled with health care. The Senate is not due to take up the bill to increase Social Security.

Auto Industry Warned About Imminent Strike

DETROIT (AP) — Notice has been served on the nation's auto industry that a strike will be scheduled next week against General Motors, Ford or Chrysler if negotiations for a new labor contract remain stalemated. United Auto Workers Union officials decided Thursday in Chicago to defer until next Wednesday at a special 8 p.m. meeting in Detroit the question of whether to authorize a strike at one of the automotive industry's big three. "If the companies persist in their present offers, there will be a strike," said UAW President Walter P. Reuther. Reuther was referring to virtually-identical economic package proposals made last Monday by the auto companies. The offer provided for higher wages, earlier retirement and larger pensions for more than half a million UAW members at automotive plants around the nation. They were promptly branded "miserably inadequate" by union leaders.

10 Nations, Vatican Agree on Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Thursday a bill that gives the Securities and Exchange Commission new authority to supervise over-the-counter trading in stocks. Another provision of the new law increases federal supervision of brokerage employees. The nation, said Johnson, will see "a new era of federal regulation" of businesses. But he said the aim of the regulators will be "helping and not harassing the American free enterprise system."

Heavy Snow Falls in Wyoming Mountains

LOVELL, Wyo. (AP) — A foot of snow fell in the Big Horn Mountains east of Lovell Thursday. The snow was reported closed for a time due to heavy snowfall. The 9,000-foot pass leads to the northeast entrance of Yellowstone National Park. Several cars were reported stuck near the summit of Bear-tooth, but their occupants were brought down by highway crews.

Rights Put Among Big Problems in Platform

Georgia Government Asks Enforcement but Stresses Powers of Local Officials

BY EDMOND LEBRETON ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Democratic platform writers trying to avoid a party-rending fight over civil rights wrestled with a problem of wording today. "I think we may work something out," he said. "We have plenty of good brains in the party — like Gov. Sanders."

Comment by Reuss
Another committee member, Rep. Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin, said he is certain members of the party's liberal wing would want more recognition of the federal role in civil rights enforcement than Sanders indicated. Sanders called on the national administration "to sublimate power to persuasion, to encourage local efforts to effect local dict agreement on a civil rights plank."

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Futile Hunt In Ohio for Missing Girl

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — "We're running down the leads — any leads we get — but right now none of them has worked out," the weary deskman at suburban Fairfax Police Station said early today as the search continued for little Debbie Dappen. Debbie, a four-year-old with her brown hair in a pixie-like cut, has been missing ever since she went out to play after lunch Wednesday. Hundreds of volunteers scoured both Fairfax and neighboring Madisonville Wednesday night and until Thursday afternoon. "What we're afraid of is, that it was some sex pervert — or maybe some lady who's not right in her mind, some lady with no children of her own. No, that's what we're hoping for," said the deskman. Patrolman Joe Berling, who had had four hours' sleep since Rosemary Dappen, 28, first turned in an alarm late Wednesday afternoon. Berling said there was a possibility Debbie had been kidnapped, but added that this was regarded as slight by police because "there are no rich families in Fairfax. If someone wanted to kidnap a child for ransom, he'd go to some other suburb, where the rich people live."

Party Asked to Back High Court

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Supreme Court decision that states must allot all their legislative seats by population should be strongly backed by the Democratic National Convention, the mayor of St. Louis told platform writers today. The recommendation by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker brought into the open at convention preliminaries a party and section-splitting issue in which Congress is embroiled. Many party delegates hope to keep it out of the presidential campaign. Tucker led a delegation of responsibility and that we are not going to use it as a club." Platform committee members from outside the South praised the tone of Sanders' speech as a contribution to the creation of an atmosphere in which Democrats might be able to fashion a mutually agreeable civil rights plank. But there were doubts that the formula Sanders suggested could survive debate in the committee. "Won't Predict Accord" The only Negro member of the committee, Rep. William L. Dawson of Illinois, sought out Sanders after his speech to shake his hand. "With this kind of leadership in the South, there can be a new day and a new deal," Dawson told a reporter. Dawson, a native of Georgia, would not, however, flatly pre-

Rebels Driven Out of Bukava Area in Congo

No Clues Available As to Fate of 3 Missing Americans

BY ROBIN MANNOCK LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — A fierce Congolese army counterattack has driven Communist-backed rebels out of a portion of the shantytown African quarter of Bukavu, according to messages reaching here today. They said Col. Leonard Mulamba's soldiers, reinforced by about 150 men airlifted by U.S. Air Force planes from Leopoldville, struck Thursday night at the rebel ring closing around them. Mulamba and his garrison of 800 men had been pushed into the European quarter of Bukavu, the last important city in northeastern Congo not held by rebels. The reports from Bukavu gave no clues to the fate of three missing Americans. A message to the U.N. said the missing Americans may have been captured. But there was no official word. They are Vice Consul Lewis R. Macfarlane, 25, Seattle, Wash., and two Army officers attached to the U.S. military mission in the Congo, Col. William A. Dodds, 50, and Lt. Col. Donald V. Rattan, 40, Alexandria, Va. Earlier, the six-man U.S. Embassy staff, including Consul Richard Matherson, Fresno, Calif., crossed to the neighboring Republic of Rwanda. Williams' trip to the Congo.



Rattan Dodds mission in the Congo, Col. William A. Dodds, 50, and Lt. Col. Donald V. Rattan, 40, Alexandria, Va.

6 Die as Truck Rams Into Train

LEONARD, Ont. (AP) — Six persons were reported killed today when a heavy gravel truck rammmed the Canadian Pacific Railway's fast Ottawa-Montreal passenger train at a crossing in this community 10 miles east of Ottawa. First reports said five train passengers were killed, as was the truck driver. Many others were reported injured, some of them trapped in the train. Ambulances were rushed to the area. Three cars left the track and one was on its side. The other two were upright.

Added Adjustment Needed Syncom's Orbit Nears 'Stationary' Position

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency reported today that Syncom 3 had achieved a near-stationary orbit and said it was confident the communications package could be maneuvered into position as the world's first stationary satellite — one that hovers over a single spot on earth. "Syncom 3 looks very good and is in near-synchronous orbit," a statement said. "After evaluation of the data, project officials will determine what future maneuvers will be made." Evaluation of tracking data had been delayed several hours by a balky computer at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md. The near-stationary orbit was achieved Thursday above Sumatra when a satellite motor was fired to shift Syncom 3 out of a wide-looping path into a circular orbit where both the high and



Rebecca Soucie, 16, nears end of 35-foot fall into Salmon River Wednesday after her harness slipped from rope stretched across the water. Others on Hillcrest School for Girls outting formed human chain to pull her from the swift water. Picture was taken by a news photographer covering the activities. (AP Wirephoto)

Houston Fighting Sleeping Sickness

Crews Spraying Ditches to Destroy Carrier Mosquitoes

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Emergency forces sprayed ditches and east of the infected area. He said the carrier is one of the common mosquitoes and urged Houston residents to take all possible precautions against mosquito bites. Control Discussed Pest control firms were called into an emergency meeting by Welch to organize a city-wide battle against the mosquito. Experts from the communicable disease control center of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta, Ga., were to arrive today to advise Dr. Pigford and other health authorities on emergency measures. The spraying of ditches will continue until the whole city has been covered. The city appropriated \$5,000 to start the spraying operations. Dr. Pigford said the disease is carried to humans only by the blood-sucking female mosquito.

Did We Hear Talk About Building Ark?

Fox Cities — Cloudy and continued cool, occasional light rain today and tonight, ending Saturday. High today near 67. Low tonight 56. High Saturday near 70. Moderate easterly winds. Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: high, 66; low, 59. Wind: 10 miles an hour from the east southeast. Barometer: 29.70 and steady. Discomfort index: 62. Relative humidity: 100 per cent. Dew point: 59. Temperature: 59. Precipitation: .41 inch of rain. Skies: cloudy. Sun sets at 7:49 p.m. today, rises Saturday at 6:05 a.m. Moonrise at 7:20 p.m. Full moon August 23.



Mrs. Lester Pearson is shown greeting Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson upon her arrival at Campobello, New Brunswick, Canada. Dignitaries from the United States and Canada were on hand for ceremonies dedicating the old summer home of Franklin D. Roosevelt as an international memorial. (AP Wirephoto)

In Spite of Cold, Democrats Get Large Turnout

More Than 150 at Outagamie Party 'Roast' in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Despite cold weather and wet grounds at Sunset Point Park, Outagamie County Democrats Thursday night had the best turnout at their annual corn roast they have had in several years. More than 150 party faithful braved the weather to hear talks by two congressional candidates, Mayors Frank Tachowsky of Sturgeon Bay and Joseph (Doty) Bayorgeon of Kaukauna, and by Assemblyman Kenneth Kunde of Sheboygan.

In addition they met two incumbent Democratic county office-holders, Second District Assemblyman William Rogers of Kaukauna and Sheriff Calvin Spice, also of Kaukauna, and their candidate for the 14th State Senate district, Richard Wege of Appleton.

'Family Picnic' It was strictly a "family picnic" Thursday night since all major state Democrats are either in or on their way to Atlantic City, N. J., site of the Democratic Party national convention which begins Monday.

As a result, the county Democrats were without a major speaker. Outagamie Republicans were in just the opposite position one week ago when they had candidates Warren Knowles, for governor; Wilbur Renk, for U. S. senator; Jack Olson, for lieutenant governor, and Mrs. Dena Smith, for state treasurer.

The Democratic Party state committee made Kunde available as a speaker. Formerly an Oshkosh resident, Kunde had been an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in the Sixth district several times. He was defeated by the late Frank Keefe of Oshkosh and by William Van Pelt of Fond du Lac. Since that time, he moved to Sheboygan, a stronger Democratic Party area, where he was elected to the State Assembly.

Defends Reynolds Kunde defended Gov. John Reynolds' record on state taxation.

He denied Republican charges Reynolds is responsible for the present state sales tax.

"Reynolds vetoed two Republican attempts to give us a sales tax and countered with two proposals of his own on income and withholding taxes," Kunde said. "but the Republican legislature rejected his excellent proposals."

"So Reynolds found it necessary to compromise," Kunde said, "and he did."

"I promise," the speaker said, "that if we get a Democratic majority in the next legislature, we will repeal the sales tax."

Racine Industry Kunde mentioned a Racine industry which, he said, recently tried to retire 42 men at age 60. "If it hadn't been for the State Industrial Commission who said these men had to be re-instated," Kunde charged, "these men would be walking around today looking for jobs."

"John Reynolds appointed the men who make up the industrial commission," Kunde said, "and that's why labor gets such fair treatment."

"And the day the Democratic Party takes control of the legislature, we'll get control of all state commissions," he concluded, "and put the control of government back into the hands of the people."

Methodist Society To Meet in Medina

MEDINA—The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Church at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

Mrs. Ted Abraham was in charge of the devotional lesson



Standing in the Food Line Thursday night at the Outagamie County Democratic Party corn roast were local and Eighth District congressional candidates. From left, D. W. Barnstable, Appleton, the chef; Rich-

ard Wege, Appleton, candidate for State Senate; Assemblyman Kenneth Kunde, Sheboygan; Major Frank Tachowsky, Sturgeon Bay, candidate for Congress, and Eugene C. Court, Appleton, register of deeds candidate.



Four Democratic Party candidates chatted with Miss Sylvia Stack, Appleton, at the Outagamie County Democrats' corn roast Thursday night at Sunset Point Park in Kimberly. From left are Kaukauna Mayor Joseph (Doty) Bayorgeon, candidate for Congress; Sheriff Calvin Spice, Kaukauna; Miss Stack; Donald Green, Kaukauna, candidate for district attorney, and Assemblyman William Rogers, also of Kaukauna, who is seeking re-election. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Democratic Mayors Attack 'Extreme Right' of GOP

Bayorgeon Says 'Goldwaterism' Of No Value to American People

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Two mayors seeking the Democratic Party nomination as the Eighth District congressional candidate addressed more than 150 Outagamie County Democrats at their annual corn roast Thursday night.

Both candidates, Mayors Joseph (Doty) Bayorgeon of Kaukauna and Frank Tachowsky of Sturgeon Bay, took the opportunity to attack the "extreme right" of the Republican Party.

"In my travels campaigning for the Democratic Party," Bayorgeon said, "I have found a good for the other, but never definite rejection to the philosophy of the Arizona senator running for President (Sen. Barry Goldwater), and it is my opinion that the senator together with the congressman from the Eighth District (Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay), who is a disciple of all his thinking and a believer in Goldwaterism—their 'ism' is of no value to the American people — have proved this by their records."

"Look at Record" Bayorgeon told the group at the corn roast. "Look at the record."

He said Goldwater and Byrnes "show they are hand in hand in the congress."

"I shall soon present to the people my common sense version of conflict of interest which should be evaluated by public opinion. And, he said, I certainly do not see the need as put forth by Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois of a 17-man committee for a two-year study of ethics for members of Congress."

As Dangerous In a short talk, Tachowsky charged "assume you look at Republican voting records, you find they have consistently voted on the right side. And let me warn you, the extreme right is as dangerous as the extreme left."

Tachowsky said "today's industrial economy is man-made and needs man-made controls. The Democratic Party has proven that it can make the 10-hundredweight for top hogs, \$32.45 for top beef, and \$23.45 for sheep, about the level of 1958 prices."

The same prices were asked in the first, 33-day action two years ago, NFO President Lee Staley, Rea, Mo., claimed success in that campaign, but at the NFO will be discussed by

Developing a New Well in Chilton started Tuesday by pumping sludge and sand from the hole. Larry Thompson, right, Chilton mayor, and Gordon Duckworth of the Mileage Well and Pump Co., Milwaukee, check the water which is being pumped from the 180-foot hole. A stainless steel screen was installed from the 107 to 137-foot depths in an attempt to eliminate a decomposed limestone deposit. Drillers expressed optimism that the well would produce over 200 gallons of water per minute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Developers to Pay For Improvements

Chilton Pastors Set Services

Lutheran Minister Stated to Discuss First Commandment

CHILTON — "Commandment Number One" will be the sermon of the Rev. Robert Novotny of St. Martin Lutheran Church during 8 and 10:15 a.m. by the Public Service Commission for a review of the mission's rules, rates and practices.

The Rev. James Bulkley of Grand Street Alliance Church will speak on "The Spiritual Battle" during the 10:35 a.m. service. The vacation Bible school will conduct the 7:30 p.m. mission, means developers will Sunday service. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday there will be a Bible study and prayer meeting.

A retired Sheboygan minister, the Rev. Carl Zeyher, will conduct 8 and 10:15 a.m. services in Ebenezer United Church of Christ in the absence of the homes and lots.

Rev. Quentin Moeschberger, Masses in St. Mary Catholic Church are set for 5, 7:30, 9:30 with Board of Public Works and 11:15 a.m. An 8 a.m. mass the council judiciary committee is scheduled in St. Elizabeth Church, Kloten, a mission congregation.

New London Council Accepts Ordinance Which Will Affect New Subdivisions in City

NEW LONDON — Developers of land in this city will have to pay for improvements in subdivisions they are developing, the city council voted this week.

In another move, the council gave the utilities commission permission to request a hearing by the Public Service Commission for a review of the mission's rules, rates and practices.

The new subdivision ordinance, adopted on the recommendation of the planning commission, means developers will have to pay for sewage lines, curbs and gutter work, construction of streets and water systems.

Attend Hearing It is expected these costs would be added to prices of the Christ in the absence of the homes and lots.

City Atty. Sigurd W. Krostue is expected to meet Monday with Board of Public Works and 11:15 a.m. An 8 a.m. mass the council judiciary committee is scheduled in St. Elizabeth Church, Kloten, a mission congregation.

Representatives of the council were delegated to a State Board of Agriculture in regard to inspection of scales and weights in the city and renewal of the contract for fiscal 1965 was read and placed on file. The department said it hoped to keep the contract at \$650.

Construction of four signs — one on each side of the city — was approved. Waddie Nader, route 3, was named to do the work at an estimated cost of \$780.

The council turned down an application for another beer license in the city. Since, if the license was issued, the ordinance would have to be changed, and this would invite more requests, aldermen felt.

Legal Matter A petition by police, fire and public health department to have the council determine what constitutes a nuisance received no action. Krostue said determination was up to the official in charge. This would be a legal matter, he said, and not one to be brought before the council.

Director of Public Works Ray Pelishek and another city official (not designated) were authorized to inspect a mosquito fogger in Eagle River. The city's present fogger is almost unusable, Pelishek said.

City Clerk Melva Rickaby said the city would be host for the small cities conference Thursday.

Free Corn Roast, Dance Slated by Stockbridge C of C STOCKBRIDGE—The fifth annual Stockbridge Chamber of Commerce free corn roast will start at 6 p.m. Saturday at Hollywood Acres on the north village limits.

Last year, even though it rained, almost 4,000 pounds of the grilled corn was eaten. Robert Leach, C of C president, said this year protective tents will be put up.

The corn and dancing in the evening are free to all, Leach said.

Embarrass Lutheran Services Scheduled EMBARRASS—The Rev. Ed. Barg will conduct service at Zion Lutheran Church, No service will be held Sunday at Embarrass Congregational Church. The Rev. John A. Sizemore is on vacation.

Horse Show Set At Weyauwega

30 Animals to be Exhibited by 4-H Members in County

WAUPACA — More than 30 horses will be exhibited by Waupaca County 4-H members at the annual county horse show at the fairgrounds in Weyauwega Sunday.

The program will begin with the annual county 4-H picnic dinner at 11:30 a.m.

Horses will be exhibited in several classes. Horses under two years, shown at halter, will be exhibited in the pony and English and Western riding classes.

Saddle Horses Horses over two years, shown on saddle, will be exhibited in the pony, Western riding and English riding classes. There also will be mare and foal exhibitions.

In addition to the exhibits, time contests will be staged. Ribbons will be awarded in the cloverleaf race, through-the-barrel race and handy horse event.

The picnic is open to all county 4-H leaders, members and their families. Each family attending is being asked to bring a cooked dish and its own utensils.

Violated Probation, Man Gets Jail Term CHILTON — Henry Dombrowski, 25, Chilton, Thursday was sentenced to five months in the county jail by D. H. Sehora, Calumet County Judge for probation violation.

Dombrowski pleaded guilty of non-support of his wife and minor child Feb. 24 and was sentenced to serve four months in the county jail. He was released on probation July 9.

Huber Law privileges were extended.

No Reports of Violence NFO Activity in Fox Valley Increasing

BY TOM RICHARDS Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Activity of Fox Valley National Farmers Organization (NFO) members was increasing today as the NFO went into the second day of a battle to keep livestock off the market and raise prices.

There were reports of pickets at some receiving points and of trucks being stopped as the NFO attempted to discourage non-members from taking their stock to market.

However, there had been no reports of violence early today. Several valley farmers said the NFO was conducting a farm-to-farm canvass, asking man Robert Matz said non-member farmers to withhold their cattle, hogs and many members as possible.

Three Weeks One farmer said he was told if he could keep his stock off the market for three weeks, the NFO action to raise prices would be successful.

The organization in its world-wide action, the second in the NFO's 10-year history, seeks where the amount of livestock being shipped was checked by the NFO members. On U. S. 45, near P. F. Kamke Co., outside New London, the organization had set up a house-trailer.

Officials said they were not trying to stop trucks at these points. Action in the valley so far by success in that campaign, but at the NFO will be discussed by

Committee Appointed To Study Location of 4-Year Valley School

State Officials Will Pick Spot For Higher Education Institution

Three state administrative officials have been appointed by Gov. John Reynolds to a committee set up to determine a proper site for establishment of a public higher educational institution in northeastern Wisconsin.

Named to the committee were Howard J. Koop, commissioner of the department of administration; James Galbraith, state architect, and Walter Johnson, state planning director.

The committee will meet soon with the governor and the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee, which had asked the governor for the assistance of state officials in determining the most appropriate site.

Qualified Support Green Bay and Kaukauna have made bids to be chosen as the location of the proposed four-year institution. Reynolds last month gave qualified support to Green Bay, his home town, and said he would like to see the project submitted to the legislature by January.

The new committee was organized as a result of a letter to the governor from Rudy Small, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee, which includes representatives of Chambers of Commerce from Appleton, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay and Manitowoc.

Small asked for the assistance of state officials in determining the criteria deemed most appropriate for a site in northeastern Wisconsin for the establishment of a public higher educational institution. The Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee, fail to agree, he said.

Reynolds also said he favored the proposed school being operated by the University of Wisconsin rather than the state college system. The university board of regents is planning to add third and fourth year facilities to work in conjunction with the two-year Fox Valley, Green Bay, Marinette and Manitowoc centers.

At a meeting last month sponsored by the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Committee, Reynolds urged educators, businessmen, civic officials and legislators of the area to select a site for the proposed institution as soon as possible and to aid in presenting the building program to the legislature by its next session. The final decision on the site could be made by the legislature if communities, educators and the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education fail to agree, he said.

Reynolds also said he favored the proposed school being operated by the University of Wisconsin rather than the state college system. The university board of regents is planning to add third and fourth year facilities to work in conjunction with the two-year Fox Valley, Green Bay, Marinette and Manitowoc centers.

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New London Will Have Day at Fair

NEW LONDON — Aug. 29 has been designated "New London commerce secretary, said all Day" at the Waupaca County cars joining the caravan will be Fair which will be held at Weyauwega Aug. 27-30.

New London Day festivities will begin with a car caravan, which will form at Washington High School at 12:30 p.m., and will be given a police escort to the outskirts of town. The county traffic department will take over and escort the caravan into Weyauwega.

Chilton Slates Rate Hearings

Users to Consider Increases in Phone Costs and Services

CHILTON—Two public hearings, called by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, for the proposed telephone rate increases for Chilton and Hilbert will be Sept. 8 at the Court House.

The first, at 1:30 p.m., will review the request of General Telephone Co. for a Chilton rate increase so the new dial system can go into effect Oct. 18 and for an added increase for toll free service to Hilbert.

At 2:30 p.m. Hilbert subscribers will be able to air their views about a rate increase for toll free service to Chilton.

In all 2,589 users in the area will be involved, 2,023 in Chilton and 561 in Hilbert.

During both hearings users can speak and view the books, accounts, activities and practices of the company to justify the rate increase.

Admits Buving Beer for Minors, Disorderly Action

CHILTON—A 22-year-old Chilton man who admitted that he procured beer for minors and disorderly conduct Thursday was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor.

Charges against Earl Oakley stemmed from a beer party Friday night and early Saturday morning involving two minor girls. He was arrested by Chilton police after the parents of one of the girls complained that their daughter was not home at 3 a.m. Saturday.

The disorderly conduct charge was brought against Oakley by his mother, Mrs. Donald Oakley, who complained the youth had terrorized the family.

Judge Sebor ordered a 30-day sentence on each of the charges to run consecutively. He also assessed a \$30 fine with an additional 15-day jail term if the fine is not paid. Huber Law privileges were extended.

Manawa Women, Girls Entertain at Rest, Convalescent Homes

MANAWA — Women from St. Paul Lutheran Church, girls from the Happy Helpers 4-H Club and a high school girls and Little Wolf Rest Home double trio recently entertained at the Manawa Convalescent Home and Little Wolf Rest Home.

Visiting at the home here were Mrs. Emma Arndt, Mrs. R. A. Pottier Sr., Mrs. Walter B. Ferg and Mrs. Alvin Ferg.

Entertaining at the Little Wolf Home were Mrs. Rhinard Gruel, Mrs. Henry Mortensen and Mrs. Otto Fuhs.

Folk dances were performed by 4-H members Colleen Buegaskie, Jane Casev, Kristine Eastling, Kris Feathers, Kay Feathers, Cariv Mundi, Lynda Gierach and Mae Passchell.

New London Man Pays For Letting Dog Run

NEW LONDON—A New London man was assessed \$20 for letting his dog run loose in the city streets Thursday.

The dog was a small, light-colored, short-haired dog, about 10 inches high, and was running freely in the city streets.

Chief of New London Police Frets Over Bicycle Habits

NEW LONDON — Police Chief J. H. Emans said he is increasing concern over the habits of bicyclists in the city.

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He said all residents of the city are invited to join in an effort to better last year's mark of more than 60 cars that made the trip. Emans said New London was the only city in the county to have its own day at the fair.

Emans said 17 local merchants had contacted the chamber and made arrangements for displays at the fair. The Methodist Church will have a food stand at the fair, he said.

Queen Crowning
The Washington High School band will perform during both the afternoon and evening programs Saturday. They will present a concert at 1 p.m. and play between heats of the harness races. The racing program will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The band will present another concert at 7 15 p.m. The crowning of the fair queen will highlight the evening. She will be chosen from eight candidates in Waupaca County. Sally Andrews, queen of the Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Summer Festival" will be New London's entry in the competition.

Emans said arrangements are being made to have Alice in Dairyland crown the queen.

Churches at Waupaca Set Week's Plans

WAUPACA—Sunday services at First Methodist Church will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m., with babysitting at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Church school will be discontinued until Aug. 30. The church school staff and education commission will meet in Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m. Tuesday for a dinner meeting.

There will be special Women's Society training programs at Algoma Thursday and at Wausau Aug. 29.

Services at First Baptist Church will be at 10:40 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Harold Reemtsma will speak at both services.

At 6:30 p.m. there will be Youth Fellowship and adult training program meetings. The men's prayer meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Lydia Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edna Murray, 420 North St. Bible study, prayer service and choir practice will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Chilton Man Guilty Of Speeding Charge

CHILTON—James Engel, 29, route 1, Chilton, Thursday, was found guilty by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor for speeding in Sherwood July 12.

Engel was arrested by Calumet County Police and pleaded innocent in his first appearance in court July 20.

He was fined \$10 and costs.

Announce Topics

Clintonville Churches Schedule Sunday Rites

CLINTONVILLE — Services Sunday in First Methodist Church will be at 8 and 10:45 a.m., with the Rev. Bernard A. Kasilke, pastor, speaking on "Strance Contradictions."

St. Martin Lutheran Church services will be at 7:30, 8:45, 10:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Theme will be "The Test of True Discipleship." The Rev. Donald W. Biester and the Rev. William R. Christian are pastors.

Guest pastor at the 8 and 10:45 a.m. services Sunday in Christ Episcopal Church will be the Rev. J. H. Emans, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church in Wausau.

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Plans for the Approaching school term were discussed by the Brillion Future Homemakers of America executive committee when it met recently. Seated from the left are Kay Campell, chapter president, Miss Sandra Setter, home economics teacher and chapter advisor. Standing are Lola Blank, treasurer, left, and Maria Paul, secretary. (Coenen Photo)

Wittenberg Consolidated School Schedules Registration Aug. 26

Term to be 178 Classroom Days; Teachers' In-Service Training Will be Aug. 24 and 25

WITTENBERG — Registration for the 1964-65 term of the Wittenberg Consolidated School District will be Aug. 26.

The school term has been set for 168 days, with 178 days of service training Aug. 24-25.

The district staff includes superintendent, E. B. Wicksrom; administrative secretary, Harold Kusserow; instrumental music, Roger Hein; vocal music, Miss Keren Hojan, art, Miss Patricia Prevost; guidance, Wilmarth Thayer; district secretary, Cynthia Fuhrmann; boys physical education, Edward Pooch; school nurse, Mildred Gilbert.

High school faculty is principal, Gerald Jackson; Spanish, Mrs. Josephine Cherry; industrial arts, Merton Cherry; agriculture, Floyd Doering; science, Roger Hanson; social studies, Don Passchell; instrumental music, Josephine Hein; business education, Thomas Jackson; biology, history, Donald Janigo; library, Mrs. Eva Rae Johnson.

Grade School Faculty: The Wittenberg Grade School faculty is principal, Ray Krueger, grade eight, Gerald Callahan, grade seven, Mrs. Helen Berg, grades five and six, Mrs. Dorothy Kias, grade five, Mrs. Lillian McNulty, grade four, Mrs. Bernice Vandavey, grade three and four, Mrs. Laddene Liesch, grade three, Miss Vernita Sullivan, grade two, Mrs. Patricia Fisher, grade one, Miss Julia Larson, kindergarten, Mrs. Betty Doering; Custodian, Charles Huebner; cooks, Mrs. Evelyn Hansen, Mrs. Elizabeth Lang and Mrs. Bernice Bossell.

Faculty at Eland Grade School is grades seven and eight, Mrs. Betty Jo Anderson; Principal and five and six - Mrs. Lillian Rickert; grades three and four - Mrs. Leatrice Ogurek; grades one and two - Mrs. Doris Hansen, cooks, Mrs. Winifred Johnson and Mrs. Florence Godin; custodian, Ed Stutkowski.

At Elderon the faculty is Principal, seven and eight, Edwin Konkell; grades five and six, Miss Marianne Alsteen; grades three and four Mrs. Myrtle Stoltenberg; grades one and two, Mrs. Betty Brown; kindergarten, Mrs. Thelma Van Order; Custodian, Henry Omit; cooks, Mrs. Eva Gunderson and Mrs. Olive Marsh.

Galloway is staffed by principal and seven and eight, Frank Romhalski; grades five and six, Robert Adamski; grades three and four, Mrs. Marie Vanderveren; grades one and two, Mrs. Margaret Bahr; custodian, Luell Dobbe; cooks Mrs. Hse Englehart and Mrs. Bertha Viste.

This will be the first year Elderon will have had a kindergarten, Mrs. Neitzel and Passchell will be teaching half days this year.

Carl C. Larsen re-elected clerk of the Wittenberg Consolidated School District will be in charge of all meetings. The district as yet has no Latin or girls physical education teacher.

Clintonville Board To Discuss Buses

CLINTONVILLE — The board of education of Clintonville Joint School District No. 1 will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school on the subject of transportation of students living less than two miles from the school.

The board will discuss the possibility of purchasing buses to transport students living less than two miles from the school.

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Clintonville Scouts Speak on Jamboree

CLINTONVILLE—Three of the Clintonville Boy Scouts who attended the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., were guests Monday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary club at the Hotel Marston.

They related some of their experience at the jamboree. The Boy Scouts were John Huffman, Keith Paroudek and John Osterloth.

Leser Osterloth was the program chairman.

Shiocton Auxiliary Gets Treasury Award

SHIOCTON — The best fulfillment of school stamp sale and bond award went to the Shiocton unit of the American Legion Auxiliary at the recent department convention in Wausau.

The award was presented by the Treasury Department to Mrs. George Kennedy.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Thursday's cattle market 25-50 higher; good to choice heifers 19.00-24.00; good to choice steers 19.00-23.00; commercial to standard Holstein steers 16.00-19.00; commercial dairy heifers 15.50-16.50; utility to commercial cows 13.00-14.00; canners and cutters 12.00-13.00; commercial bulls 17.00 - 18.00; common to utility 15.00-17.00.

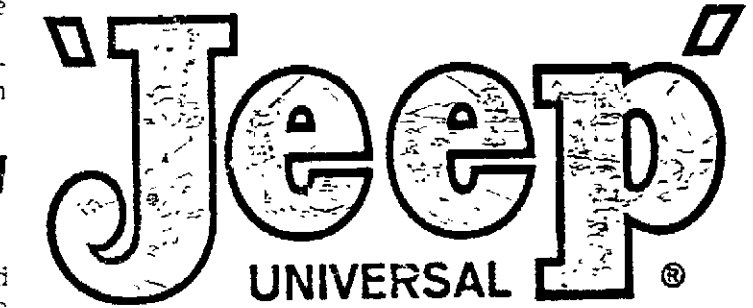
Calves: Thursday's market steady; choice and prime calves 27.00-30.00; good to choice 22.00-26.00; common 16.00-20.00; culls 16.00 and down.

Hogs: Thursday's market strong to 25 higher; lightweight butchers 16.50-17.00; top 17.25; heavies 15.50-16.50; light sows 13.00-14.25; heavy sows 11.00-12.50; boars 9.00-10.00.

Sheep and Lambs: Thursday's market steady; good to choice 26.00-32.00; common to utility 16.00-20.00; culls 14.00 - 16.00; ewes 4.00-4.50; bucks 3.00-4.00.

Estimated receipts for Friday: 200 cattle; 200 calves; 200 hogs and 50 sheep.

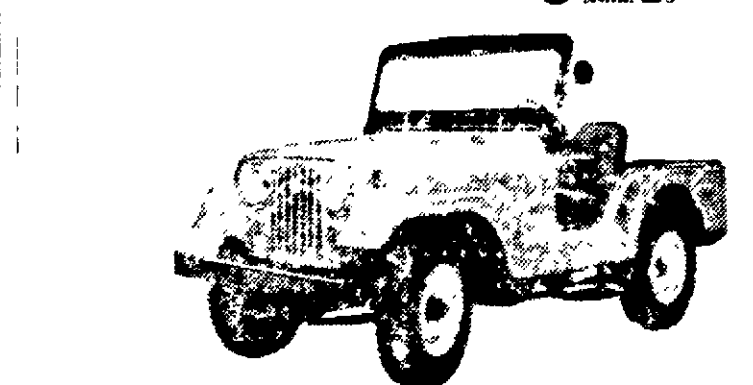
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Calumet Nuns Have Outing

Holy Name Deanery Planned Trip Which Included Mill Tour

SHERWOOD— Sixty teaching nuns in Calumet County were guests for the annual county Holy Name Deanery nuns' outing Wednesday.

The day began with mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church here followed by a breakfast prepared by the church's Christian Mother Society.

Included in the outing was a tour of Kimberly-Clark Corp. mill in Neenah, a picnic lunch at the home of the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth on Lake Winnebago and bowling at Michael's Bowl here.

Nuns from Stockbridge, Hilbert, Sherwood, St. Anna, Brillion, Jericho, Charlesburg, New Holstein, St. Naziana, Kiel, St. John and two Chilton parishes participated. The group represented four religious orders.

John Salm, Chilton, was chairman for the annual event. He and officers of the deanery accompanied the nuns on the all-day trip.

Air Force Plane Crashes in Peru; 2 Crewmen Killed

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A U.S. Air Force plane crashed in mountainous terrain near Rioja in north central Peru, killing its two crewmen, a Lima newspaper said today.

The two-engine aircraft was searching for a Peruvian air force helicopter that disappeared Aug. 2, according to the paper La Prensa.

Names of the victims were not immediately available.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Cheddar cheese prices were unchanged at Wisconsin assembling points and at major consuming centers this week, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported today.

The market undertone was fully steady to slightly stronger — due in part to the unseasonal decline in production, continued USDA purchases and recent favorable buying interest for curdling purposes.

Supplies of large styles were adequate. Single dairies were in ample supply, but longhorns were short in several sections.

Factories in the extremely dry central sections of Wisconsin have had sharp production declines, the service noted.

Swiss cheese prices were unchanged. Movement from production areas was slow to good. Supplies were mostly ample for current needs.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices 1/2 to 1 higher; 93 score AA 60; 92 A 60; 90 B 59; 89 C 57 1/2; cars 90 B 59 1/2; 89 C 59.

Eggs steady to firm; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 3 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 41; mixed 41; mediums 33; standards 32; dirties unquoted; checks 28.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts: Misc. Quotes: Bos. Fd. 10.27 11.32 F. W. D. 12 1/2 13 1/2 Chem. Fd. 10.71 14.99 H. Brick 15 1/2 19 1/2 Eaton Hazard 10.71 No Cert. Air 21 1/2 31 1/2 Bal. Fd. 11.23 11.52 Nuclear 23 1/2 24 1/2 S. F. Fd. 15.87 17.15 Nebcor 2 1/2 4 1/2 F. F. Fd. 17.55 18.15 N. H. Gas 49 1/2 51 1/2 Inc. Inv. 2.45 3.34 Bergstrom 14 1/2 15 1/2 A. I. T. 16.77 18.33 Olin S. 82 118 1/2 W. T. Gr. 8.97 9.85 Comb. Lys 15 1/2 16 1/2 Nat. Inv. 17.09 18.46 C. S. 143 153 Puritan 9.24 10.21 W. S. P. & L. 22 33 1/2 S. Am. Sh. 10.60 1.47 Badg. No 7 1/2 8 1/2 Well Fd. 15.24 16.72 W. S. F. Fd. 7.22 8.20

Livestock Competition Reaches Peak at Fair

Champions Selected in Holstein, Guernsey Show Cattle Contests

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock competition at the Wisconsin State Fair reached its peak Thursday with the selection of champions in the Holstein and Guernsey cattle shows.

The first rain that became a factor in attendance fell late Thursday night. Thursday was Greater Milwaukee Day and attendance had reached 88,575 by 10 p.m., about the hour the rain arrived.

The figure compared with 89,575 on the same day a year ago. Total attendance so far has reached 615,761, contrasted with 596,381 in the same span in 1963. The 10-day fair closes Sunday.

Youth Day

Today was designated Youth Day. Livestock competition included the judging of Brown Swiss, milking Shorthorns and Red Polls.

The Holstein grand champion female award went to an entry by William A. Hayssen of Elkhart Lake. Hayssen also won the premier breeder and exhibitor awards.

The grand champion bull was a two-year-old owned by Chambric Farms of Rockford, Ill. Chambric Beechwood Tim also was the senior champ.

Chambric also had the junior champion female and the reserve grand champion.

State Champion
The reserve and Wisconsin champions were shown by Piper Brothers of Watertown. Allen Hitts and Krull Brothers of Fort Atkinson showed the bull calf champions.

Edgar Schroeder of Onalaska had the grand champion Guernsey female. Dutch Mill Farm of Sparta showed the grand champion bull.

Erwin Reimer of Mequon won the reserve champion female award and an entry by Sidney Watson of Edgerton took the junior female title.

In Holstein county herd competition it was Jefferson. Walworth and Dane. The top three in the Guernsey show were Waukesha, Ozaukee and Jefferson.

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.					
A	For Dairy	G			
Abbot Lab	41	Gen Dynam	12	Pure Oil	59 1/2
Admiral	15 1/4	Gen Elec	30 1/2	Pennell, J. C.	56 1/2
Air Reduction	53 1/2	Gen Pac	8 1/2	Penn. R. R.	31 1/2
Alcoa	65 1/4	Gen Foods	92	Pepsicola	54
Allied Chem	52 1/2	Gen Mills	42 1/2	Phelps	44
Allis Chalmers	19 1/2	Gen Motors	54	Phillips Pet	85 1/2
Amer Airlines	43	Gen Pub Serv	63 1/2	Proc & Gamba	83 1/2
Aluminum Ind	32 1/2	Gen Tel	32 1/2	Pullman	33 1/2
Amer Can	44 1/4	Giant P. Co	30 1/2		
Amer Cyan	44 1/2	Goodrich	53 1/2	Radio Corp	38 1/2
Amer Motors	15 1/2	Goodyear	43 1/2	Raytheon	20
Amer Sdk	72 1/2	Gr No. R. R	67 1/2	Reckitt Drug	53 1/2
A. T. & T.	20 1/2	Gr C Steel	26	Reo Steel	46 1/2
Amer Tobacco	35 1/2	Gr O Steel	5 1/2	Royal Dutch	46 1/2
Amstar	44 1/2				
Anaconda	44 1/2				
Armour	47 1/2	I		St Regis	30 1/2
B. and O	33 1/2	B. M. M.	43 1/2	Stanley	109 1/2
Beckman Inst	23 1/2	Inland Steel	80 1/2	Stearns	86 1/2
Borden Co	39	Int Nickel	79 1/2	Sears Roe	40
Beth Steel	37 1/2	Intl Paper	34 1/2	Simclair Oil	80 1/2
Boeing	58 1/2	Intl T. & T.	54 1/2	Socony Mobil	46 1/2
Borg-Warner	46 1/2	J		South C.	43 1/2
Burlington	73 1/2	Johns Man	80 1/2	South Pac	63 1/2
Burr Add Ma	25 1/2	J. & L.	56 1/2	Sperry Rand	45 1/2
Brunswick	6 1/2	Daser Alum	33 1/2	Stand Brands	76 1/2
Bell Air	8	Kenn Copper	85 1/2	Std Oil Calif	134 1/2
C		Kimberly Clark	59 1/2	Std Oil Ind	87 1/2
C. I. T.	35 1/2	Kroger	27 1/2	Std Oil N. J.	81 1/2
Can Pac	44 1/2	L		Stude Pack	81 1/2
Case, J. I.	26 1/2	Lib. M. & L.	17 1/2	Sunray	59 1/2
Ches & Ohio	78	Lig & Meyer	89 1/2	Swift & Co	26 1/2
Calumet	62	Lifton	67		
C. M. & St. P.	23 1/2	Lockheed	35 1/2	T	
Chrysler	50 1/2	M		Tenn. Gas T.	21 1/2
Cities Serv	72 1/2	Marshall Fld	45 1/2	Texaco	61 1/2
Col. Gas	29 1/2	Martins Glen L	18	Texas Gulf	56 1/2
Com. Ed	54 1/2	Minn Honeywell	125	Texas Inst.	40
Cons. Ed	83 1/2	Minn Mining	57 1/2	Textron Corp	46 1/2
Corn Products	56 1/2	Monk	43		
Curtis Wright	17 1/2	N		Union Carbide	119 1/2
		Nat Bis	38 1/2	Union Elec	27 1/2
		Nat Dairy	28 1/2	Union Pac	51 1/2
		Nat Drexler	21	United Air	53
		N. Y. Cent	42	United Card	6
		Nor Pac	54	United M. & M.	21 1/2
		No Amer Air	63 1/2	United Fruit	129 1/2
		Nor. & West	0	Univ Wash	129 1/2
				U. S Rubber	57 1/2
				U. S Steel	100 1/2
				W	
				Washing Elec	34 1/2
				Western Union	27 1/2
				Wilson & Co	22 1/2
				W. E. Power	27 1/2
				W. Pub Ser	27 1/2
				Woolworth	103 1/2
				Y-Z	
				Y. Z.	67 1/2

Outagamie Needs Higher Pay Scales, Experts Say

Chicago Efficiency Firm Reports To Supervisors on Study of County

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County is not the best employer in this area and changes are needed to make jobs with the county more attractive to younger workers.

That was the substance of one finding made by a representative of the Chicago efficiency firm which is making a wage and job classification study of county operations.

Howard L. Ferguson, a representative of the Jacobs firm, told 11 members of a special committee of the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors that Outagamie County has few "if any" pay scales that are favorably compared to scales in the surrounding community.

Ferguson said that too much emphasis is placed on the longevity system, that hiring rates were too low to be attractive, and that it takes an

NFO Activity In Valley Gains Momentum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

expected effects sooner — perhaps next week.

A spokesman at Equity Co-operative stockyards at Reedsville said if any effect was to show there, it would appear later today. Receipts Thursday increased.

Two NFO members were at the Quality Packing House, New London, Thursday, but there were no incidents. They were expected to return.

However, an incident earlier in the day was more successful. Matz said several members stopped a cattle truck owned by Lyle Wendt, Bear Creek, and the animals were returned to his farm at Clintonville.

In Milwaukee, James L. Smith, division president of the Western states.

The Republican Presidential and vice presidential candidates met with Wisconsin Republican Party officials last week at a meeting of state party officials from throughout the county in Washington. From left, presidential candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater; State Chairman Talbot Peterson, Appleton; Finance

Chairman Dan Parker, Janesville; State Finance Vice-Chairman Gene Seibert, Janesville; Executive Secretary George Greeley, Madison; Lucius Chase, Kohler, finance chairman of the state Goldwater organization and Rep. William Miller, New York. GOP vice presidential candidate.

"Distance means nothing to any part of the country in 24 hours. What they choose to pay by Gov. John Reynolds. Sister Mary Carmel is in charge of the Family Hospital, Manitowoc.

Four Injured In One-Car Crash Near Mackville

Four persons were injured in an early morning accident Thursday on State 47 a mile south of Mackville when the car in which they were riding skidded off the road and went backward into a tree.

Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Larry's Ambulance Service were the driver, Lois Krueger, 20, and her passengers, Shirley Krueger, 18, Violet Kahler, 17, all of route 2, Black Creek, and Mr. Joan Rihm, 42, route 2, Appleton. All had head cuts.

The four were on their way to work in Appleton about 7:45 a.m. when the car skidded out of control during a rain storm.

Nun Named to State Position

KAUKAUNA — Sister Mary Carmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keyzers, 305 E. Eighth St., has been appointed to a 4-year term on the Wisconsin Committee of Examiners for Nurses by the Wisconsin State Board of Nursing.

The appointment was made by Gov. John Reynolds. Sister Mary Carmel is in charge of the Family Hospital, Manitowoc.

Two Hired for Manawa High School Faculty

MANAWA — Two teachers have been added to the Manawa High School staff, Principal William Mathwig has announced.

Tom Cox has been hired as basketball and cross-country coach and English and physical education teacher. Cox, a native of Monroe, has had experience as a high school, college and semi-professional basketball player.

Larry Gocker, Beaver Dam, has been engaged as history and social science instructor and track and little league basketball coach. Gocker was a member of his college football team and in his senior year was co-captain and all-conference guard.

Both men are graduates of Wisconsin State University-Whitewater.

Northport Family at Reunion at Oshkosh

NORTHPORT — The Leo Burzynski family attended the annual Hunter family reunion at the Robert Faust home in Oshkosh recently.

Historian Mrs. Lloyd Dunlap had on display the family history and pictures and newspaper clippings of the family for the past 100 years.

Mrs. Burzynski was re-elected president for the coming year, Mrs. Oscar Zuelke, Oshkosh, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Dunlap historian.

The next reunion will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolkanson, Oshkosh.

Wolf River School Pupil Registration Scheduled

FREMONT — New pupils enrolling at the Wolf River School have been asked to register Monday with their teacher, Mrs. Esther Henschel.

Registration in person will be taken at her home on Wolf River Drive in the village from 2-4 p.m. or by telephone in the morning.

The number of new families which move into the district makes registration necessary because books and supplies will be purchased according to the exact enrollment in preparation for the Aug. 31 school opening.

\$100 Damages Result In New London Crash

NEW LONDON — A two-car accident at 8:30 a.m. Thursday resulted in more than \$100 damages but no injuries.

A car driven by James E. Ehke, 112 Millard St., was traveling north on Pearl Street when a car driven by Robert George, Lake Wales, Fla., failed to stop for the arterial on N. Water Street and collided with the rear of the Ehke vehicle, police said.

George forfeited bond of \$28 to Municipal Justice Court Thursday after he failed to answer an arterial violation charge.

Fremont Lutheran Unit Has Hayride Monday

FREMONT — A hayride attended by 25 guests and members of the Young Peoples Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church was held Monday in the Town of Wolf River.

Eiwyn Krenke, adult advisor, drove the tractor and wagon. Committee members were Kerry Lewin, Roberta Marks, Jane Abraham and Dawn Looker.

Manawa Counselor Offers Special Aid

MANAWA — George Lehto, guidance counselor at the high school, will hold office hours from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday to enable students to make desired changes in their program schedule for the fall school term.

Registrations will also be held for students entering the district who have not chosen their courses.

Institutions Well-Run

In other areas of study, Ferguson pointed out:

—County institutions are well-run, but the county must develop a long range program to "look into the county program of care to determine the best needs for the community."

—Day-to-day operations of the county are hampered by infrequent county board meetings (once a month) and infrequent committee meetings. Some functions being provided by committee or county board action should be absorbed by an employed staff member. Ferguson suggested that the county consider a personnel administrator.

—A stronger link must be made between the county board of supervisors and the employed staff.

Expenditures "Tight"

—Outagamie County has been "tight" on expenditures and supervisors have done an excellent job of maintaining the county's purse strings. But, Ferguson pointed out, to expand some of the county's programs, more funds will have to be spent, "and even then," Ferguson said, "the county will not be running ahead of surrounding counties."

—Recommendations for changes in departmental operations are too detailed for a preliminary report and will be presented in written form later.

—Outagamie County has taken a "good step" in employing a business administrator to act as a committee liaison man. But efforts should be made at other levels to grant the administrator "equal authority to the responsibilities of his position."

Under present state statutes, county boards can delegate employees with great responsibilities, but with little authority.

—Ferguson said Wisconsin county boards are weak in operational procedures under state statutes. There is no single county board official who is elected from the county "as a whole," and many supervisors are town and village chairmen whose duties on the county board are merely a part of their town and village job and are not their primary interest. Ferguson said under this system it becomes hard for the local official to detach himself from his constituents and to "work for the county."

Clintonville to Begin Tests for Children Too Young for School

CLINTONVILLE — Testing of children whose birthdays fall after Oct. 1, who are not five when they enter kindergarten or six when they enter first grade, will be Saturday and Sunday at Rexford Elementary School.

The tests will be administered by a psychologist, according to Supt. K. O. Rawson, who also reported that the average from previous years is that one of four tested meets the requirements to enter school.

Adventists to Hear Talk on Conference

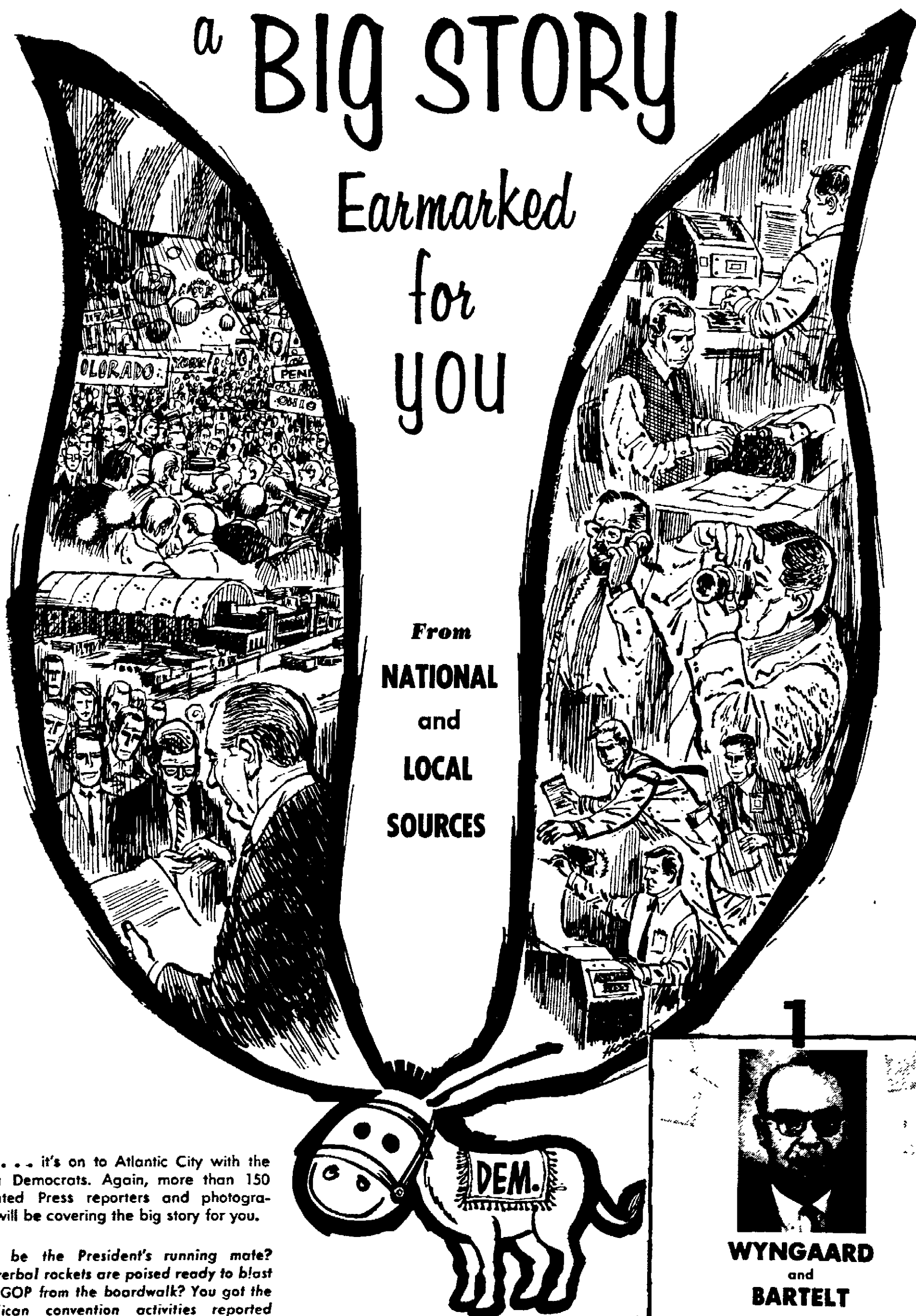
NEW LONDON — A report by Harold Huntley on the laymen's convention in Grand Lodge, Mich., will be the theme of the 11 a.m. Seventh-day Adventist service Saturday.

Sabbath school will be held at 9:30 a.m. Bible study and prayer meetings will be held in the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

a BIG STORY

Earmarked for you

From NATIONAL and LOCAL SOURCES



NOW . . . it's on to Atlantic City with the rallying Democrats. Again, more than 150 Associated Press reporters and photographers will be covering the big story for you.

Who'll be the President's running mate? What verbal rockets are poised ready to blast at the GOP from the boardwalk? You got the Republican convention activities reported in the clear, analytical style of the newspaper, now follow the Democratic convention in the Post-Crescent, too.

The excitement — and the story — starts now and continues through the convention which opens . . . Aug. 24!



WYNGAARD and BARTELT

Joining the No. 1 political news staff in the nation, will be the Post-Crescent's top political team headed by John Wyngaard and including James Bartelt of the Green Bay Press-Gazette . . . reporting DIRECT from Atlantic City.

Read all about it in

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Television Debates Vetoed

There is almost a frightening revelation in a recent action in the United States Senate about what happens when the public's "right to know" conflicts with what the party in power thinks is good for that party.

Radio and television stations and networks are required to offer equal time to political candidates. They also have the responsibility of making as sure as possible that the opportunity for the equal time is both known by opposing politicians or organizations and used by them. Thus, if a candidate for the state legislature is given fifteen minutes during the early evening at a particular price to expound his views, all his opponents for the office must be given just as valuable time and at the same price.

But in the campaign of 1960, the Democrats wanted Senator John Kennedy to debate Vice President Richard Nixon on national-wide television. As it turned out, and as some Democrats at least thought in advance, the advantage of the debates was Kennedy's since he was the less well known. Some dopesters feel that the elec-

Fox Cities Tax Rates

Communities comprising the Fox Cities hold an enviable position when it comes to tax rate increases over the past decade which could be indicative that better local government flourishes in this part of the state.

The recent issue of the Wisconsin Tax News gives a complete rundown of 1963 equalized property tax rates for 40 cities in Wisconsin with 10,000 or more population.

It is significant that Kaukauna had the lowest tax rate increase of all the cities during the period 1953-63 with an equal-

Can We Simplify Our Tax Returns?

Mortimer Caplin, the just retired Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has come out strongly for a much more simplified federal tax structure. In an interview with U.S. News and World Report, the Kennedy-appointed tax collector argued for far fewer personal exemptions and deductions. If this tax reform were accomplished, he said, income taxes could be cut to a rate structure running from 10 to 50 per cent instead of the 14 to 70 per cent now in effect.

Any taxpayer who has wrestled with the perplexing tax forms—taking sum X from line 4 on page 9 of schedule D to page 14 etc.—will agree that simplification is desirable.

As Caplin points out, for laws to be faithfully followed, they must be fully understandable to the average citizen. He expects that much greater voluntary compliance with tax laws—and therefore greater revenue—would follow simplification.

Caplin, however, avoided the question of which particular deductions and exemptions should be eliminated. But an expert in another field, Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, has a positive suggestion. The Wisconsin educa-

City Dogs Are Happy

Those of us who are so fortunate as to live in a section of the country amply provided with breathing space are apt to pity pet dogs owned by apartment house dwellers in the large cities. We may not feel so bad about the toy poodles and pugs which fur-coated ladies carry around on their arms, but we are aghast at larger breeds confined to third floor walk-ups. As a matter of fact there are those who feel that dogs are out of place in the residential areas of cities like Appleton or even Kaukauna.

But the head of the American Kennel Club says these concerns are groundless. "It has too long been said that to have a dog you should live in the country," says dog expert Alfred Dick. Dogs thrive in cities. Every dog I see in the streets of New York is happy."

Dick says dogs are becoming more meaningful, more useful, more necessary

Looking Backward

Draft a Swindle, Says Crescent

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 13, 1864
About a fortnight since Col. John Hancock, Ordnance, Deputy Provost Marshal for Outagamie County, met the Chairmen of several Towns and authorities in the City, asking them to revise the rolls of men liable to military duty in their respective communities. He asked that such names be added which heretofore had been omitted, that facts be included on those not liable to the draft so their names might be erased. It was distinctly stated that the quotas would be based upon the revised enrollment.
Last week, we visited the Provost Office and gave this and other matters connected with the draft an examination. We were met by the information that the Board had acted

in good faith in the matter, and intended to have the enrollment of every sub-district thoroughly corrected so that the quota could be based upon lists as nearly perfect as is possible to have them, but that the powers over them had effectually thwarted them in part by an express order.
We saw the correspondence it speaks for itself, almost every other act of the inquisitorial Administration. The quota is based on the enrollment as it stood Jan. 1st. And the apportionment of the quota is made.
The announcement now is made that apportionment was virtually made one ago and it is self-evident that the design in now having the lists corrected is to enable the Government to get more men from Wisconsin than it is entitled to on its own call.

In plain words, the whole thing is a stupendous swindle because the same state of affairs exists in the Milwaukee, LaCrosse and other Congressional Districts in the State.
25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Aug. 18, 1839.
Chesapeake L. E. Kopitzke of Marion was one of the three award winners for American cheese at the State Fair in Milwaukee.
The team of Henry Marks, route 2 Seymour, won first place in the horse pulling contest at the Outagamie County Fair. The 4,310-pound team pulled 2,270 pounds 27½ feet to place first among 13 competing teams.
Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, was elected vice president of the National Fraternal



Carpethaggers

Inside Washington

Johnson's Choice Is Best Kept Political Secret in All History

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

If Senator Hubert Humphrey isn't tagged by President Johnson as his running mate, it will be one of the biggest letdowns in politics.

The bustling and voluble Minnesota has been built up to such a front-runner status that if he doesn't get the nod, it will be a crushing personal and political calamity.

That's why most party insiders are convinced it will be Humphrey.

At the same time, they frankly admit they are guessing. With awe and admiration they acknowledge they really haven't the slightest clue or hint about the President's thinking.

That in itself is one of the wonders of Washington.

The Capital is notorious for its endless rumors, gossip and "leaks." Few secrets, particularly political, remain secret very long. But although the President has been taking soundings on the vice presidency for weeks, and has talked to scores about it, not one has come away from the White House with the slightest inkling of the President's own opinion.

As of this writing, that's the best-kept political secret in years.

Some knowledgeable politicians attribute that to a simple explanation: The President hadn't made up his mind and still didn't know whom he would finally decide on.

Others argue he has known all along, but has deliberately created a mystery to maintain interest in the selection.

If that has been his purpose, he has succeeded resoundingly—particularly among the numerous hopefuls. They have been among the most baffled and frustrated of all: notably certain governors—Edmund Brown of California, Albert Rosellini of Washington, Matthew Welsh of Indiana and Richard Hughes of New Jersey.

Each in his own way has had his eager lightning rod up, but so far no evident avail. They are ready and willing, but there has been no indication the President is.

All signs point to their being left at the post with a non-

chalant smile, of course. There is nothing else they can do.

MORE RUMORS AND TIPS
—Latest "inside word" going the rounds is that the President will reveal his choice at the big party he is giving for Democratic governors tomorrow night.

Exact source of this report is as mysterious as the selection.

Significantly, however, members of the White House staff are now intimating the President will make his running mate preference known before the national convention convenes in Atlantic City on Monday. If so, he will have to do it this weekend, and the White House reception and dinner for the governors affords a fitting setting for that.

One version of this tale is that the President will sound out various governors on this matter, and then tip them off on whom he wants. It goes without saying that these carefully planted "leaks" will become public property even before the party is over.

It is noteworthy that this apparently well-founded report still provides no answer to the long-time secret of who will get the much-coveted prize.

It could be Senator Humphrey, and then again it might not. One veteran National Committeeman with excellent

Man on Moon Effort Costing \$20 Billion

Putting a man on the moon is a \$20 billion effort involving some 20,000 companies, 300,000 employees and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's 10 major centers and most of its 300,000 technicians.

Definitely Indefinite

TARBORO, N.C. (AP)—The grand jury inspected the Edgemore County Jail and issued this report: "We inspected the county jail and found it to be in as good condition as could be expected in its present state."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... Of course Roscoe is no extremist... When he says he isn't always right you've got to admit it's pretty moderate for a man who's always wrong."

Wisconsin Report

Knutson's Campaign Against Knowles Has Interesting Aspects

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — An enigmatic feature of the state political campaign is the "independent" candidacy of Milo Knutson, mayor of LaCrosse, for the Republic a n nomination for governor.



To say that Knutson's challenge of Warren P. Knowles, the veteran stumpster, former lieutenant governor and favorite of the Republican organization which endorsed him as far back as June of 1963 is an ambitious one to assert the obvious. One way to measure the Knowles' lead in the contest for the nomination in the primary election in September is to observe the attitude and the activities of the Democratic publicists and the candidates. They have not yet acknowledged the fact that there are two men on the Republican primary ticket and have spent all of their fire on Knowles.

Knutson offers himself as a self-styled conservative. He has attempted to associate his candidacy in Wisconsin with the national leadership of Republican thought of Sen. Barry Goldwater, although that may have its difficulties since Knowles was at the Republican national convention and had a hand in the Goldwater nomination, while Knutson was not.

Perhaps more practical, from Knutson's underdog situation, is his keynote against high public spending and high public taxation.

CONTROVERSIAL AT HOME

Here Knutson's local political career may be suggestive. He has stood up against some of the public service forces in his own locality, and notably what he calls the "educationalists," with apparent success. Although he has been one of the most controversial men in the politics of his home town in recent times, he has been regularly re-elected. No doubt that local experience and method influenced his choice of tactics in his big plunge into statewide politics.

No one who attempts to stu-

dy state politics seriously can doubt that there is a strong undercurrent of worry and resentment about public cost trends and the pressure of taxation upon the ordinary citizen.

The question is what can be done about it, in a time of spiraling public service demands and an apparently contradictory public support for satisfying them, as shown in every succeeding session of the State Legislature with its reluctant approval of higher budgets by 20 per cent states. Knutson has offered a plan for a constitutional limitation of tax rates, although the details are not yet entirely clear. He would permit exceptions only through referendum. In effect, of course, this is a profession of lack of confidence in the electoral system which he proposes to lead. He would bind the hands of councils or legislatures, whatever their judgement and their interpretation of the popular will.

LONER

It is a temptation for the politician who has attended a certain celebrity in his home community to translate it into statewide recognition.

The chances are that Mr. Knutson started his campaign as well, or as little, known in Racine or Superior as are the mayors of those cities known by the voters in his own city of La Crosse.

The problem of publicity is a key one for any candidate. An indispensable need to resolve it, before all others, confronts the man making his first statewide vote solicitation. Here Mr. Knutson has again shown some curious deviations from standard procedure. He is apparently determined to confine his publicity to half a dozen speeches over half a dozen television stations. He has ignored other publicity devices.

Indeed, at least one political reporter who has asked him for copies of his program, speeches and other relevant matter, has had no reply. He is doing none of the standard work of stumping and organizing local campaign machinery. If he can bring off his project under such circumstances, he may represent the wave of the future in campaign technique.

Strictly Personal

Total Control of Men's Minds Censorship Aim

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

According to a recent article in the German periodical, "Der Spiegel," Carl Foreman, the American film writer and producer, has had trouble with the censors everywhere. Of his latest film, "The Victors," Foreman told an interviewer:



"The French Government demanded that the scene be cut in which French troops shot down Germans who had surrendered with a white flag. The Italians would not stand for a scene in which two Neapolitan children take loot from corpses."

"Egypt," he went on, "doesn't want to see the prisoners' break-out from a Nazi concentration camp, for that strikes them as pro-Zionist. The morality-minded U.S. censor objected to a nude shot for Elke Sommer. As for the Russians, I didn't even trouble to show it to them—because in one of the scenes there is a rather drunken Red Army officer."

It has always struck me as oddly inconsistent that many of the same people who are passionately against government interference with the life of the individual are at the same time in favor of censorship. They fail to see, or do not want to see, that censorship is the favorite device of a repressive government.

power to ban "obscene" books that are deemed injurious to the community, why should they not have the power to ban books that defame God, motherhood and the flag? If the pornographers must go, why not the atheists, the cynics, the heretics? After all, "public morality" includes much more than sex.

This is precisely what happened in Russia. Any work of art that smacks even faintly of "bourgeois corruption" is given the official ax. Even painters and composers must rigidly follow the party line. The Russians don't mind a naked body as much as we do, but they certainly hate to see a naked mind at work.

Actually, censorship and seduction are opposite sides of the same coin. The seducer will not stop until he has taken total possession of what he wants: little by little, he makes his shy encroachments. In the same way, censorship moves in by drips and drabs, and cannot be content with limited goals, it must take total control of men's minds. The philanderer and the puritan are both wholly immoderate creatures.

Besides, I wonder if our American obsession with sex (both pro and con) is not really a displacement of what should be our real concerns—the basic immorality in our person-to-person relations with one another. So long as we can feel "moral" in the sex department, we feel no responsibility for the broader and deeper areas of injustice in our social life.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

President Johnson signs the bill to mint silver dollars. In clip points out west the customers toss silver dollars to the strutters—putting the cartwheel before the horse.

The Army has a new explosive that a soldier can use to dig a foxhole quickly. We're ready for any kind of war now—we've got pushbutton foxholes.

Congress gives itself a \$7,500 pay raise but votes Army privates only an extra \$36 a year. Now you know why the lowest GI is called a buck private.

The Air Force says it has blasted the last of the Texas Towers into the sea. Sen. Goldwater insists there is still one to go.

To Avoid Integration

Few Southern Hotels, Restaurants Turning To Private Membership

BY DON McKEE

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Only a small percentage of business and restaurants in the South have turned into private clubs to avoid integration since enactment of the civil rights law.

An Associated Press survey showed scattered instances of restaurants — and one hotel — changing to restricted membership as a means of keeping out Negroes.

In Mississippi 13 businesses have been issued private club charters by the secretary of state since the new law was signed by President Johnson last July 2.

Negro Customers

"If I took Negro customers, I would go out of business," explained one businessman. "If I didn't, I would be in trouble."

Khanh Target Of New Riots By Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would give Khanh until next Tuesday to give them satisfactory replies, or they would "enlarge the struggle."

Schools Boycotted

Student boycotts of high schools and universities appeared to be widespread today, and examinations were being cut. More demonstrations are planned for the week to come.

The Americans were killed in Kien Hoa Province south of Saigon while the outfit was searching for Viet Cong guerrillas who overran the military outpost of Phu Tuc.

Guerrillas killed 7 of the 36 Vietnamese defending the Phu Tuc post and wounded 15.

The bodies of the four Americans — whose names were not immediately released — were recovered today by a relief column.

The total number of Americans killed in action in South Viet Nam stands at 185.

Police Stand Aside

Police, fearing an increase of anti-government feeling, stood by passively. But authorities in both Saigon and Hue braced for more rallies by strengthening security.

Children and pregnant women were among 1,000 villagers who stalled a government troop column for hours in the coastal area below Tuy Hoa, 230 miles northeast of Saigon. Demonstrators threw themselves in front and back of the column's vehicles.

Military sources said they believed 85 per cent of the demonstrators were sympathetic to the Viet Cong. The sources said they feared the Communists might use similar tactics in the future.

Houston Fights Encephalitis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which is abroad from dusk to dark.

He said the mosquito spreads to humans a virus that it might have picked up from infected birds or snakes. He said there is no immunization and patients are advised to see their doctor.

"Most cases of encephalitis, by far, recover," Dr. Pigford said. He said many patients recover even after they reach the critical stage.

He said the outbreak in the Houston area is a virus type called St. Louis encephalitis. He said many people may have it without knowing it and most cases are not severe. He said it is sometimes mistaken for another virus.

He said danger signs are extremely high fever, followed by drowsiness, severe headache, stiff neck, disturbance of the eye muscle and occasional mental disorder.

Dr. Pigford said eight blood samples from suspicious cases were sent to the State Health Department laboratory. He said three of the eight samples were found to be positive encephalitis and that two of the three patients who gave the positive samples have died.



A Bronze 1943 Denver Penny given to Edith and Herman Burden by a customer at their service station may be worth \$4,500 to the couple. They found the coin in their cash register about three weeks ago, and have been offered \$1,200 for the coin. (AP Wirephoto)

Rights Issue Among Big Problems in Platform

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

solutions the letter of the law, notwithstanding local customs, traditions and usage should be considered.

Reuss commented, "If they are willing to settle for recognition of the ultimate responsibility of the federal government to carry out the law, then perhaps something can be worked out."

Compromise Sought
Sanders conferred with Southern members of the committee who have been trying to work out compromise language, and told newsmen he expects to discuss the matter further with President Johnson at a White House meeting of Southern governors this weekend.

Private Clubs
Texas has long had a large number of private clubs because of a state law against sale of liquor by the drink. Dallas has more than 300 such clubs, which provide a built-in barrier against integration of taverns.

One Dallas restaurant and bowling alley turned private as a result of integration efforts brought all Americans to a place where they may be equal before the law.

Hits at Subsidies
Boyle also, in his prepared testimony, urged tightened controls on imports of residual fuel oil and termination of subsidies to atomic energy power reactors which have become competitive with conventional power sources.

C. Beverly Briley, head of the metropolitan government of Nashville-Davidson County, Tenn., urged on the committee a switch to private club status and improving "the economic and political integrity of said Frank Upchurch Jr., an attorney for the restaurant associations."

Such a program, he said in

Girl Won Argument And Seat in Which She Was Killed

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) —

But for the winning of an argument, the adopted daughter of Western stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans and her 11-year-old seat-mate might be alive today.

The Rev. Ralph M. Hoopes, pastor of Valley Presbyterian Church, told more than 300 mourners Thursday at the double funeral: "I understand Debbie and Joanne had an argument with two boys who were sitting in the front of the bus beside the driver. The two girls wanted to sit in that seat, and two minutes before the crash they won their argument."

"They won that argument, I believe, because they had a rendezvous with the Lord," he said.

including support for the Intergovernmental Commission on the Jewish War Veterans, Ralph Plofsky of White Plains, N.Y., urged the platform drafters to adopt a strong stand against extremism — "the haters, the night riders, the rioters."

Urges Backing for Court
He also asked planks in support of the Supreme Court's role as interpreter of the Constitution and of its decisions on Bible marks.

reading and prayers in public schools. "Millions more are attending on a part-time basis. These are the families who will benefit from a tax credit."

Ribicoff, a former secretary of the House, introduced legislation last year to give tax credits to families sending children to college but it was not approved.

Search for Hit, Run Motorist In Fatal Mishap

Green Bay Man, 74, Killed While Crossing Street

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — City detectives Thursday joined traffic officers in the search for a motorist whose car struck and killed one man and critically injured another at a Main Street intersection.

Wallace (Yorky) Smith, 74, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Vincent Hospital while his companion, Hancy A. Cravens, 41, both of Green Bay, was listed in critical condition with head injuries and shoulder bruises.

Smith's death came only eight hours after another Green Bay man, William Stowe, 20, died of injuries received early Wednesday morning when his compact car ran into the rear of a semi-trailer truck on U.S. 41 in Ashwaubenon.

No Witnesses
Police late this morning said the only positive bit of information in the hit and run fatality was based on glass particles from a front directional signal light found at the scene.

They said several persons were in the area when the accident occurred about 2 a.m., but no one reportedly saw the mishap.

Stowe died shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday of injuries suffered 17 hours earlier when his car, apparently traveling at high speed, slammed into the rear of a semi-trailer truck driven by Edwin R. Reetz, 34, Oshkosh.

Stowe received severe head and internal injuries in the crash. Police said Stowe's car was wedged under the truck up to the windshield. The accident occurred on 41 near Potts Avenue, just south of Green Bay's city limits.

Astronaut's Mother Dies of Heart Attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

June Eisele, 64, mother of astronaut Donn F. Eisele of Columbus, died of a heart attack late Thursday night — less than a week after her husband's death of the same cause.

Mrs. Eisele, stricken in her suburban Lincoln Village home, was dead on arrival at Mount Carmel Hospital. Attendants listed a heart attack as the apparent cause.

Mrs. Eisele's husband, Herman, 64, died at the couple's home last Saturday.

Captured Flier Writes to Wife

TOKYO (AP) — Lt. Everett Alvarez Jr., the U.S. pilot captured Aug. 5 by the Communist North Vietnamese, reportedly has sent a letter saying he is well treated.

North Vietnam's radio station at Hanoi said today that Alvarez sent the letter to his wife, Tanae, in San Jose, Calif.

Alvarez's plane was shot down by ground fire during the U.S. air strikes on North Vietnamese patrol boat bases.

The broadcast quoted his letter as saying: "Up to now I have been well treated. I am adequately clothed and sheltered."

Goldwater to Back Boost in Social Security

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

curity benefits until after next week's Democratic National Convention. But the Republican candidate plans to be on a holiday then, so he scheduled his speech for this afternoon.

"I favor a sound Social Security system and I want to see it strengthened," Goldwater said in today's statement.

The 5 per cent boost in cash benefits for 20 million Social Security recipients approved Monday by the Senate Finance Committee "will help to meet the rise in living costs since 1958," he said. And he praised provisions to extend survivors benefits for a child in school from the age of 18 to 22 and the lowering from 62 to 60 of the eligibility age for widows.

Goldwater's remarks on health care were prompted in part by the expected attempt by supporters to renew their fight or the program on the Senate floor. They tried and failed to attach the proposal to the bill when it was before the committee.

Sen. Williams Gets Chance for Fourth Term in Washington

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Delaware Republican leaders nominated Sen. John J. Williams for a fourth term Thursday night.

Williams won a floor fight against Harris Haskell, Republican national committeeman, at the Delaware Supreme Court to accept the Democratic nomination.

Williams will be opposed by

Rebels Driven Out of Bukava Area in Congo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his 10th, coincided with an increase in U.S. aid to the shaky central government. More than 100 U.S. troops and four cargo planes arrived last week.

U.S. officials said the men and aircraft would be used only in rescue and support missions against the rebels. The new support, however, roused criticism. One U.S. senator charged the United States might be moving toward another Viet Nam.

Williams declined comment Thursday night on future U.S. involvement in the Congo, pending a report to President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He said that the situation was "fluid."

He denied, however, that the United States had offered to underwrite the expenses of possible military support from other African nations. Tshombe has appealed to five African states for troops. His request has so far gone unanswered.

The government Thursday night freed more than 2,000 citizens of Brazzaville, the former French Congo, who had been rounded up by police to await expulsion.

Order Not Rescinded
Lord Mayor Boniface Zoao said the move did not mean that the government expulsion order against citizens of Brazzaville, the Kingdom of Burundi and the west African Republic of Mali had been rescinded. The Congo has accused the three governments of supporting the left-wing rebellion.

Zoao said freeing the Brazzaville citizens was only a temporary measure, but some sources said the order would quietly die. About 50,000 persons were affected but none was actually expelled.

Tshombe's government has complained to the Organization for African Unity in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Informal sources believed the expulsion order would be held up until the matter is brought to the attention of that body.

There have been widespread protests against the Leopoldville government's decision. Tshombe reportedly came under heavy diplomatic pressure.

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, who was nominated for the Senate by Democrats Wednesday.

Buckson's Democratic opponent will be Charles L. Terry, who resigned as chief justice of the Delaware Supreme Court to accept the Democratic nomination.

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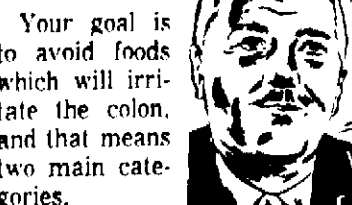
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To Your Good Health

Two Food Categories Irritate Spastic Colon

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. They don't have to be soft as gruel when you eat 'em.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a spastic colon and was told not to eat rough foods. Which ones are they?—A. B. K.



Your goal is to avoid foods which will irritate the colon, and that means two main categories.

One is the group which contain a lot of roughage, or fibers or particles which are not reduced to a soft state by the time they reach the colon. The other consists of foods which have laxative properties—that is, they act on the colon so as to stimulate it into action.

The roughage or high residue foods include nuts, corn, bran, cabbage, broccoli, parsnips, lettuce, celery, radishes, raw pineapple and cucumbers.

You will note that these in general have vegetable fibers, or cellulose, which will not digest easily.

For most of us, a certain amount of this roughage does no harm and, indeed, helps keep the bowel active and adequately eliminating wastes.

When one has colitis, the bowel is too "nervous" and sensitive, and needs to be kept calm instead of stirred up. So you avoid such foods with a residue of roughage.

Laxative Foods

Foods with laxative properties would include prunes, figs, rhubarb, berries, whole sections of citrus fruits (the juice is all right, however), and pineapple.

Cooking in general softens the fibers of most vegetables and fruits, or if not, they can be strained or pureed (with berries, however, you certainly must remove the seeds; cooking doesn't soften them.)

Any number of cereals (baring those containing bran) are easily tolerated. They may be crispy and crunchy in the box, but they soften nicely after they have been eaten: Corn, rice, wheat and oat products are fine.

Alcoholic beverages (including beer) may be very irritating to a spastic colon. Be cautious!

The foregoing lists are by no means complete, but they give you an idea of what to avoid and what you may safely eat.

Because cooking softens vegetable fibers, you will find many that you can eat cooked (and perhaps strained) but not raw.

Dear Dr. Molner: My hands used to be bothered by dish washing detergents. I changed creams. My hands cleared up in a few days.—M. N.

What's good for one person can be bad for another. Changing brands, or switching from detergents to soap, or vice versa, and the use of hand creams to soothe irritated skin, is the answer for many women. But they'll have to find out by trial and error what suits them.

Note to Mrs. L. L. F.: The sun-tan creams are not, to the best of my knowledge (and that of the Food and Drug Administration) harmful. Two things are involved. One is a chemical which darkens the pigment of the superficial layers of skin. This does the "tanning." The other (this may be separate, or included) is a material which filters the ultra-violet rays, permitting slow natural tanning. But people still have to use good judgment. Nothing will prevent burning if you have a sensitive skin and stay in the sun too long.

Manv can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading the booklet "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



A Surprise Birthday Party for Louise, who later becomes Gypsy Rose Lee, is one of the comedy highlights of Attic Theatre's production of the musical "Gypsy." The party is sponsored by Louise's mother Madame Rose, far right, played by Lila Anderson. Attending the party are the boys in Rose's act, from left, Gary Fusfeld, Garry Bruch, Mike McIntyre, Jeff Hager, and Joe Graves. Louise, Karen Krumm, and her sister, played by Judi Jones, admire the birthday cake. The play opens Saturday on the proscenium stage of Stansbury Auditorium in the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center and runs through Sept. 2. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) What a Way to Go! at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40.

Brin. Menasha — (tonight) Ski Troop Attack at 7 p.m.; Shell Shock at 8:15; Starfighters at 9:50 (Saturday) Ski Troop Attack at 7 p.m. and 11:05; Shell Shock at 8:15 and Starfighters at 9:50.

41 Outdoor — (tonight) Hey There, It's Yogi Bear and Pillow Talk (Saturday) Two separate shows. Early show at 7 p.m. Yogi Bear and Pillow Talk. Later 10:30 show: The Pink Panther and Come Blow Your Horn.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Hey There, It's Yogi Bear and Pillow Talk. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (tonight and Saturday night) The Moonspinners at 6:30 and 10:15 Golden Arrow, once at 8:45. (Saturday matinee) Same features at 1 p.m.

Raiff. Oshkosh — (tonight) The Patsy at 6:30 and 9:53. Stage to Thunder Rock at 8:25. (Saturday) The Patsy at 1:49, 6:54 and 10:34. Preview of Thin Red Line at 8:40.

Rialto. Kaukauna — (now playing) Bullet for a Bad Man at 7 p.m. Island of the Blue Dolphins at 8:35.

Time. Oshkosh — (now playing) Night of the Iguana at 6:49 and 9:18.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) The Giant and War is Hell. Shows start at dusk.

Vaudette. Kaukauna — (now playing) Mail Order Bride at 7 p.m. The Long Ships at 8:40.

Viking — (now playing) Night of the Iguana at 1:50, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:20.

Special Events

Onen House — (tonight) Paper Valley Model Railroad, 8 p.m., 723 S. Oneida St.

Wisconsin State Fair — (through Sunday) Roden International with TV stars Lorne Green and Dan Blocker nightly at 8 p.m. at fairgrounds, West Allis.

Peninsula Players — (through Aug. 30) Musical, My Fair Lady, 8:30 p.m. except 7:30 Sundays. Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Riverside Players — (tonight through Sunday) Musical, My Fair Lady, 8:30 p.m. Riverside Park, Neenah.

Green Ram Theatre, Baraboo — (through Aug. 28) Cole Porter musical Anything Goes, 8:15 p.m. curtain.

Attic Theatre — (opens Saturday) Musical Gypsy to play nightly through Sept. 2, including Mondays. Curtain time 8:15 p.m. except 7:15 p.m. Sundays. Being presented proscenium style on Stansbury Theater stage, Lawrence University Music Drama Center.

Foxes Baseball — (Saturday and Sunday) Foxes vs. Dubuque, 8 p.m., Goodland Field.

Peninsula Music Festival — (Saturday) Pianist Mary Sauer and clarinetist Raymond Gariglio guest artist Festival Orchestra under direction of Dr. Thor Johnson, 8 p.m., Gibraltar High School Auditorium, Fish Creek.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P. M.	7:30—Route 66	8:00—Alvin Show
4:00—Col. Caboose	8:30—Twilight Zone	8:30—Tennessee Tornado
4:30—Mickey Mouse	9:00—Attire Hitchcock	9:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:00—Maggie Gorilla	10:00—Weather Sports	9:30—Mighty Mouse
5:30—Walter Cronkite	10:30—News	10:00—Bon Tin Tim
6:00—News Weather	10:30—Feature Theater	10:30—Roy Rogers
6:30—The Great Adventure	12:00—Movie	11:00—Sky King
	SATURDAY, A. M.	11:30—Busc Bunny
	7:00—Cheer Up Time	12:00—Noon Show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P. M.	7:30—Bob Hope	9:30—Fireball XL-5
4:00—Early Show	8:30—On Parade	10:00—Dennis the Menace
5:40—Sports, News	9:00—Jack Paar	10:30—Fury
6:00—Weather	10:00—Movie	11:00—Bullwinkle
6:00—Huntley Brinkley	7:00—Eunice	11:30—Mr. Wizard
6:30—International Showtime	8:20—Soft and Reddy	12:00—Farm Digest
	9:00—Hector Heathcote	12:00—Farm Digest

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P. M.	7:30—Eight of the Week	7:30—Magic Land
4:00—Theater	10:00—News	10:00—Cartoon
5:20—Leave It to Beaver	10:30—Movie	10:30—Beany and Cecil
6:00—Rifleman	1:45—News	11:00—Buc Runny
6:30—Desfy	SATURDAY, A. M.	11:30—Rainstand
7:30—Burke's Law	8:00—The Christophers	12:00—Robbmond
8:30—Price Is Right	8:30—K 11 Comedy Time	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P. M.	9:00—Jack Paar	9:00—Hector Heathcote
4:00—Theater	10:00—News	9:30—Five Ball KLS
5:30—Huntley Brinkley	10:30—Tonight	10:00—Dennis the Menace
6:00—Sports Weather	12:00—News	10:30—Fury
6:30—International Showtime	7:00—Eunice	11:00—Bullwinkle
7:30—Bob Hope	8:20—Soft and Reddy	11:30—Mr. Wizard
8:30—Death Valley Days	9:00—Hector Heathcote	12:00—Kids Klub

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P. M.	9:00—A Fred Hitchcock	8:00—Alvin Show
4:00—Poppy Theater	10:00—News	8:30—Tennessee Tornado
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club	10:30—Movie	9:00—Quick Draw McGraw
5:00—Dick Tracy	10:30—A Another Sports	9:30—Mighty Mouse
5:30—Walter Cronkite	10:30—A Another Sports	10:00—Bon Tin Tim
6:00—Leave It to Beaver	10:30—A Another Sports	10:30—Roy Rogers
6:30—The Great Adventure	12:00—Movie	11:00—Sky King
7:30—Route 66	2:00—The Christophers	11:30—Dick Tracy
8:30—The 44th Zone	2:00—Captain Kangaroo	12:00—Noon Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P. M.	7:30—Movie	8:30—Tennessee Tornado
4:00—Theater	10:00—News	9:00—Quick Draw McGraw
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club	10:30—Movie	9:30—Mighty Mouse
5:00—Dick Tracy	10:30—A Another Sports	10:00—Bon Tin Tim
5:30—Walter Cronkite	10:30—A Another Sports	10:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—Leave It to Beaver	10:30—A Another Sports	11:00—Sky King
6:30—The Great Adventure	12:00—Movie	11:30—Dick Tracy
7:30—Route 66	2:00—The Christophers	12:00—Noon Show
8:30—The 44th Zone	2:00—Captain Kangaroo	

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Lovely Young Diahann Goes 'On Parade'

BY TV SCOUT

8:30-9 — Channel 4-5. Now Diahann Carroll, the enticing young lady whose bright sounds cheered Broadway's "House of Flowers" and "No Strings" pops up On Parade. On the miniature spectacular, which was offered to Canadian audiences last season, the singer is in liltin' form. Her lush arrangements are brightened by a spry chorus of male singers and dancers. But it's Diahann's show all the way—and not one to be missed.

6:30-7:30 — Channel 2. The Great Adventure has a good historical drama about John C. Fremont's early California expeditions, his friendship with Johann Sutter who had founded "New Helvetia" on territory obtained from the Mexicans and the course of history which brings the men into conflict. (Repeat) 6:30-7:30 — Channel 11. In "Blood Brother-in-Law" on Destry, John Gavin discovers how easy it is to be drawn into a feudin' and a fightin' family mess. He is accidentally wounded and receives a transfusion from a Jellico family member. It's a shame the script didn't get a transfusion or better ideas. (Repeat)

7:30-8:30 — Channel 2. On Route 66, wandering heroes Tod and Buz (Martin Milner and George Maharis) encounter Johnny Cop, a once top-ranking boxer who has degenerated into a sleazy fighter who will throw his bouts for a fee. Darren McGavin is excellent as the pugilist. (Repeat)

7:30-8:30 — Channel 4-5. "A Slow Fade to Black," on Bob Hope Presents, is a powerful Rod Serling drama with the addictive fascination of being a realistic, behind-the-scenes look at the film industry. Rod Steiger plays an ill-tempered old timer whose studio is slipping away. (R-Col-OT)

7:30-8:30 — Channel 11. Burke's Law has a funny, far-out episode. A pop artist has been blackmailing several of his patrons, and now he is found impaled on the spikes of one of his latest masterpieces. (Repeat)

8:30-9 — Channel 2. Mark Richman and Hazel Court are a frightened couple who join forces against an out-of-space giant who seems determined to upset the world on "The Twilight Zone." This one may amuse science-fiction diehards. (Repeat)

9-10 — Channel 2. "The Gentleman Caller" on The Alfred Hitchcock Hour apparently leads up to a highly predictable twist ending, then succeeds in fooling viewers. This is an amusing tale of a greedy young man's efforts to "inherit" a large sum of money he has stolen. (Repeat)

Oneida Youths to Hear Talks on Education

POST-CRESCENT NEWS SERVICE

ONEIDA — College scholarship grants and vocational training opportunities available to young people in the Oneida area will be explained at a conference here Saturday.

The informational session under the sponsorship of the Oneida Indian Tribe will start at 8 p.m. in the hall of the Methodist Church. Speakers will be from the Bureau of Indian Affairs and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Friday & Saturday Nite

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Attic Offers 'Gypsy' As Season's Musical

Comedy Only Show This Year to Be Produced on Proscenium Stage

BY HELEN DIXSON

A lower key by orchestra leader Vaudeville with all glitter and glamour begins a twelve night stand in Appleton as Attic Theatre opens the musical "Gypsy" on stage in her home city, Kaukauna, in Appleton with Attic under the direction of Jon Jones, Theatre, and in Madison with will perform on the proscenium the Wisconsin Players. Miss stage of Stansbury Auditorium in Krumm was Attic's Norma in the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center.

Lila Anderson as Rose, Karen Krumm, as daughter Louise who blossoms from a shy bud to Gypsy Rose Lee, and John Vlossak as Herbie, their agent, are supported by 44 actors, and a live 20-piece orchestra directed by Celoris Harkbart Miller.

Music by Styne

Arthur Laurents reportedly gleaned the idea for the play, and the book, from the memoirs of the real Gypsy Rose Lee, director of Kaukauna High Music is by Jul Style, who is responsible for the score of the current Broadway hit "Funny Girl," and lyrics are provided by Stephen Sondheim.

Ethel Merman starred as Rose in the musical's first presentation in May of 1959 at the Broadway Theatre in New York. Her exuberant singing gave the world more than one new lyric to belt out under the shower, including "Everything's coming up roses..."

Choreographers

Choreography for Attic's "Gypsy" has been worked out by Karen Krumm and Garry Bruch.

Child actors who dance and sing are Terry McIntyre as Baby June, and Lori Joseph as Baby Louise. John Cowan, Chris Hoppe, Phil Liethen, Steve Schmidt and Mark Vlossak make up the "and company." Judi Jones plays the older version of June. Dancing and singing with her are Gerry Bruch, Joe Graves, Jeff Heger, Gary Fusfield, Eric Lindstrom, Mike McIntyre, and John Mueller, who play young boys touring the country with Rose, Herbie, June and Louise. Mike Otis and Pete Otto make up the dancing cow who is part of the act. "Dainty June and Her Farm-boys" struggle against vaudeville's declining days.

Dream Sequence

Gary Fusfield, as Tulsa, holds the spotlight for one moving scene as he acts out a dream he has for an act of his own.

Young girls replace the boys in the troupe, when June deserts with Tulsa and the other boys decide they are too old for the act. The act becomes "Madame Rose's Toreadorables," then "Rose Louise and Her Hollywood Blondes," with Louise as the star.

Three showgirls teach Louise how to "get yourself a gimmick"—and you too can be a star!

Mama Figures Gimmick

Mama Rose figures out the gimmick, and on that gimmick Rose rides to stardom at Min-Rod Serling drama with the addictive fascination of being a realistic, behind-the-scenes look at the film industry. Rod Steiger plays an ill-tempered old timer whose studio is slipping away. (R-Col-OT)

Lila Anderson has appeared in a number of Attic Theatre plays, including the musicals "Anything Goes," "Wonderful Town" and "The King and I." She is remembered for her major dramatic roles in "Born Yesterday," "Majority of One" and "Kind Lady." Mrs. Anderson will do her first solo singing in "Gypsy." Her voice is lower in pitch than Ethel Merman's—I'm a cross between Andy Devine and Rosalind Russell. Lila remarked Her eight major songs had to be transposed into

England Conservatory of Music on a two year scholarship. "Gypsy" will also be a farewell to Attic Theatre and Appleton for Gary Fusfield, actor, danger, singer, costume designer, and chief artist for the sets. San Francisco will gain what Appleton loses.

"Gypsy" will run for 12 nights, from Saturday through Wednesday, September 2. Sunday performances are at 7:15, all other nights 8:15.

Art Show Ends Summer Session For Children

A special exhibition and reception Sunday afternoon will climax the summer session of the children's art classes at the Bergstrom Art Center. The reception will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The special showing closes a ten weeks session of classes under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Skowronski.

Registration for the fall term will begin Saturday and will continue through Sunday at the art center. The classes, instructed by Mrs. Barbara Peterson, Neenah Junior High School art teacher, are open to any youngster between the ages of six-and-a-half and 15.

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

PERPLEXED

Dear Louise: It has been explained to me that when a gentleman asks a lady to go out with him for an evening, he should tell her where he intends to take her and that if she does not care to go there, she should say, "I have other plans for the evening and am sorry I am unable to accept." Also, that if she does accept, she should go to the place he has mentioned and not suggest some other place more to her liking. I am told that the reason for this is that the lady doesn't know how much money the gentleman intends to spend and that it might be embarrassing if she suggests a more expensive place. Is the above correct and if not, would you set me straight?

Louise Davis Answers:

That's about it. If a lady accepts an invitation to dine, for example, at such and such a restaurant, she shouldn't suggest any alternative even if it is at a less expensive place. CORAL ANNIVERSARY
Dear Louise: What is the 35th wedding anniversary and what do you suggest for a gift?

Louise Davis Answers:

The 35th wedding anniversary is coral. Most people don't take this literally. But they do try to carry out the suggestion if possible. Perhaps you can find something in a coral shade, or something trimmed in the color. Flowers are always acceptable and if there are none available in the proper shade, ask your florist to trim the pot or wrap the box in a coral ribbon.



Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

"Let's Pretend" is so much fun — surprise a child with this almost-real boy!

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SWIMMING—Supervised
Daily 1:00 to 9 P.M.
TUESDAY'S Adult Special
21 years & older 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.
15c under 12 — 35c over 12
PICNIC GROUNDS
Sandy Beach
Taking Reservations for Family Reunions & Group Picnics.
Abundance of Free Parking
PHONE SP 9-6990

«STOCK CAR RACES»
Every
Saturday
KK SPORTS ARENA
Time Trials 7:30 p.m. Racing Starts 8:30 p.m.
DEMOLITION RACE
COMING Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 6th—starting at 1:30—DEMOLITION DERBY. Participants are asked to register in advance at KK SPORTS ARENA!
LOCATED — 2 Miles S. of Kaukauna on County Trunk KK ... 1 Mile E. of Hwy. 55
• Children ages 11 and under Admitted Free
• Students—ages 12 to 17... admission 50c
• Ages 18 and over—admission \$1.25

DANCE!
CLUB RAVENO
Highway 114—3 Miles West of Neenah
Saturday, August 22
THE VAN TELS
from Milwaukee
Wednesday, August 26
THE VIKINGS
from Michigan
Two Exciting, Fun-Filled Evenings!

TWO BIG NITES — Tonite & Saturday!
THE HOLLYWOOD ARGYLES
Direct From Virginia
Recording Stars of the Hit Record "Alley Oop"
Adm. ... Only 75c
At ... THE
QUARRY
CRYSTAL LAKE BEACH BEER BAR
W. Prospect Ave. (BB) Appleton
COMING!! "SKIP ARNESS & The Dukes"

MUSIC AND FUN FOR EVERYONE!
Caroline Ballroom
Caroline, Wis.
Coming Saturday, Aug. 22:
DICK RODGERS
And His TV and Recording Orchestra
Don't Miss Your Favorite Orchestra — It's Going to Be A Big One

Have You Noticed
Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

HOWL AT OUR BIG
SATURDAY
LATE SHOW!
DAVID NYEN • PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WAGNER • CAPUCINE
THE PINK PANTHER
with
CLAUDIA CARDINALE TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOR
10:00 P.M. SATURDAY at the
41 OUTDOOR...

DAIRY QUEEN Dilly Bars
CHOCOLATE • BUTTERSCOTCH
CHERRY • BANANA
• PEPPERMINT
11 for \$1.00
ICE MILK
Appleton Dairy Queens
at
"Appleton's Most Delicious Addresses"
2000 So. Oneida St. 1819 N. Richmond St.

Pinderella
BALLROOM-APPLETON
FINEST BANDS — FINEST PEOPLE
OVER "30" DANCE EVERY SATURDAY TOMORROW
DODO RATCHMAN'S ORCHESTRA
THIS COMING SUNDAY — AUG. 23rd
RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN
ANDY DOLL — SUNDAY, AUG. 30th
RED RAVENS — SUNDAY, SEPT. 6th
Wisconsin's Largest Old Time Band
See Them This Coming Sunday — Channel 12 Noon
SIX FAT Dutchmen — Saturday, Sept. 26th

TONITE!
MARY JANE & the
"STING RAYS"
SATURDAY, August 22:
"THE CHANTELS"
MONDAY, August 24:
"THE CATALINAS"
At The—
BIG CAT Beer Bar
3240 E. Wisconsin Rd. Appleton

TONIGHT
The Eccos
SATURDAY: The Dimensions
• Watch for Bouncing Betty
For the Finest in Entertainment, It's Eddie Mullin's.
TOWN CLUB
1513 N. Richmond St., Appleton

MAUI and HER BEACH BOYS
SATURDAY NIGHT
Floor Show — 10 — 11:30 — 1:15
Special Show Admission Saturday Only
\$1.00 Per Person After 10 P.M.
50c Per Person Before 10 P.M.
NIGHTLY FLOOR SHOWS

NEWLY REMODELED
Featuring: Perch or Haddock Fridays Also Seafoods
Saturday Special—ROAST CHICKEN
• Steaks • Seafood • Sandwiches • Lobster
Daily From 10:00 to 2:00 — 5:00 to 12:00
Under New Management — Bill and Lou Dorn
WEST END TAVERN
732 W. College

Viking NOW! 75c to 6 p.m.
RICHARD BURTON • AVA GARDNER
DEBORAH KERR • SUE LYON
THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA
"An Absorbing Film of Rare Content and Even Rarer Maturity — Little is Left to the Imagination"
—N.Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
Feature at: 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20
Based on the Broadway Play by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS

Neenah TONITE! 6:30 P.M.
Matinee Sat. 1:00 P.M.
Giant Family Program!
TWO ROMANTIC STRANGERS
bound together by an ancient secret... too dangerous to share!
Walt Disney presents **The Moon Spinners**
...a surprise in suspense!
starring
HAYLEY MILLS
ELI WALLACH
PETER MCENERY
JOAN GREENWOOD
IRENE PAPAS
POLA NEGRI
Technicolor®
INCREDIBLE EXCITEMENTS IN AN EXOTIC LAND!
SCIMITARS CLASH IN A MIGHTY SPECTACLE!
M-G-M presents
TAB HUNTER
ROSSANA PODESTA
The Golden Arrow

41 OUTDOOR Children Under 12 ... 25c
HEY THERE, IT'S YOGI BEAR!
FIRST SHOWN AT 8:15
CO-HIT
DORIS DAY - ROCK HUDSON "PILLOW TALK" Color

Rialto KAUKAUNA
Matinee Sun. 1:00 P.M.
Island of the Blue Dolphins
COLOR!
CO-HIT "BULLY FOR A BADMAN"

Brin TODAY—SAT.—SUN.
ADULTS 50c SAT. & SUN. EVE.
3 BOLD FEATURES • DARING MEN OF RAW COURAGE
THE BLAZING ADVENTURE
THIS IS IT! BRAVE MEN DRIVEN TO THE BREAKING POINT!
SKITROOP ATTACK
SHELL SHOCK
STAR FRONTIERS
TECHNICOLOR

Town Outdoor Regular Admission
ROCK HUDSON • ELIZABETH TAYLOR
CAROLL BAKER • LAMES DEAN
in
G I A N T
CO-HIT
Iron Guts Guys In Action
"WAR IS HELL"
IN COLOR

The A Theatrical Theatre
Curtain Up! Light the Lights!!
Here's Vaudeville!!!
Here's ROSE!!!!
Here's
"GYPSY"
12 Performances Beginning Saturday
August 22 through September 2
8:15 (Sundays 7:15)
Phone 4-8695 for Seats
12-7:30 (Sun. 4-6:30)
Stansbury Auditorium
Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Valley Shrine's Annual Picnic



Past High Priestesses and Past Watchmen of the Valley Shrine No. 10, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, held their annual picnic Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Originally scheduled for Erb Park, the group took their picnic indoors because of the cool weather. All the members and guests joined into the spirit anyway.

Serving as co-chairman of the annual event were Mrs. H. J. Weller and Miss Linda Hollenbeck.



The Annual Shrine Picnic proved to be a time for friends to meet again. Visiting before dinner, above, are Mrs. H. H. Peters, Menasha, Mrs. Marvin Oelke, Hortonville, and Mr. Peters. At left, co-chairmen, Mrs. H. J. Weller and Miss Linda Hollenbeck prepare coffee.

Above, Gilbert Trentlage, Mrs. G. W. Weiland, Mrs. Trentlage and Gordon Schulze wait their turn at the buffet table of picnic fare. Helping themselves to food at the event, right, are Mrs. William Kumbier, Kimberly, and Mrs. Karel Richmond. (Post-Crescent Photos)



County Deanery Sets Leadership Training

Registrations for Leadership Training Courses to be held in Thomas Aquinas assisted by five Catholic churches with 13 parishes participating will be received until a quota of 30 persons for each class is filled.

Sponsored by the Outagamie Deanery of the Green Bay Diocese, the courses are open to both men and women, according to Mrs. Vernon J. Lamers, dean.

Purpose of the course is to help individuals develop self-confidence by participating in a series of sessions designed to aid communication more effectively and develop elementary skills needed for assuming leadership qualifications in the family, parish and community.

A charge will be made for the "Leadership Training Handbook" by the Rev. James Kellner, M. M., founder of the Christian Community, Appleton, and Mrs. Lee Loughran, Sacred Heart, Appleton.

New Jersey's First Lady Prepares for Convention

BY JOY MILLER

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Betty Hughes, New Jersey's state's First Lady into the limelight as official hostess.

The humorous, extroverted wife of Gov. Richard J. Hughes, mother of a brood of 10 — 4 are his, 3 hers and 3 theirs — describes her role this way: "I'm in charge of keeping everybody happy, women and children first."

Actually, she insists, she isn't the official hostess.

"As far as I can see, there are three: Thelma Parkinson Sharp, national committeewoman and chairman of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission, who has attended every Democratic convention since 1924, when she was a delegate-at-large with her first time to vote; the beautiful Mrs. Charles Engelhard, wife of the chairman of the host committee, and me."

Marriage Vows Said Saturday

WRIGHTSTOWN — St. Paul Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. wedding yesterday of Miss Kathleen Anne DeWane and Alan Benedict Schampers. The Rev. August Brockman celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. DeWane, 713 Main St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schampers, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Catherine Schmidt attended the bride as maid of honor. Acting as bridesmaids were Mrs. John Vanden Bogart, Miss Mary Beth Kubick and Miss Vonnie Schampers.

Serving as best man was Richard Vanden Bogart. Clarence Schampers, Glenn Schampers and Thomas DeWane assisted as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Patrick DeWane and Donald Bartels.

A wedding reception will be held in the couple's honor at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Schampers is employed

at the Credit Bureau, Appleton. Her husband is with Thilmany Palp and Paper, Kaukauna.

After a honeymoon trip to Eagle River, the newlyweds will reside at 419 Park St., Kaukauna.

Miss Buss, Fiance Plan Fall Wedding

A Nov. 14 wedding is planned by Miss Jacquelyn L. Buss, Brown Deer, and Frank O. Lindmair, Butler. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buss, 1030 E. Neenah, Menasha. Mr. Brillhon and Appleton. There Lindmair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindmair, Milwaukee.

The bride-elect was graduated from the City College of Cosmetology, Appleton, and is employed at Patti's Beauty Salon, land Frederick.

Frederick Reunion

The second annual reunion of the Frederick family was held Sunday at Doyle Park, Little Chute. Relatives attended from California, Oshkosh, Stockbridge, Mrs. Kenneth Buss, 1030 E. Neenah, Menasha. Mr. Brillhon and Appleton. There Lindmair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindmair, Milwaukee.

The committee for the 1965 reunion will be Mr. and Mrs. James Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert metology, Appleton, and is employed at Patti's Beauty Salon, land Frederick.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welhouse, 326 N. Pine St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Alan Schmidt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmidt, 339 S. Walnut St.

The bride-elect is employed in the office of Kimberly-Clark.



"I'm the only one who has not been to a convention. I'm certainly glad to have their support."

Except for Tom, 2, most of the Hughes children will take turns going to Atlantic City because "there isn't enough room, and we don't have enough tickets for them all at once."

Bob, 26 and second oldest, is committeeman from his district in Clifton, N.J., and will be there on his own, with his wife.

"Our kids, except for Mike who's 15 and the real political nut of the family, are pretty much more interested in seeing the horse jump off the Steel Pier in Atlantic City."

Among her social efforts at the convention will be parties for the New Jersey delegation, a contingent of the diplomatic corps and the Credentials and Platform Committees; breakfast for the press women and a fashion show for women delegates and their alternates.

Pool Party

Two young Hugheses, Brian, 8, and Honey, 7, will be hosts at a children's pool party on the last day.

Mrs. Hughes and her secretary, Mrs. Devey Chafey, designed the costumes — white pionship Golf Tournament has been completed. Mrs. Dar Wamsley, Neenah, took first honors in the championship flight. Runner-up was Mrs. Les-ter Sehora, Neenah.

Winner in the first flight was Mrs. Walter Rylewski, Menasha. Mrs. George Weber, Appleton, was runner-up.

In the second flight, Mrs. Eugene Saze, Appleton, was runner-up to winner Mrs. Francis Quigley, Appleton.

Third flight winner was Mrs. Erwin Alberts, Neenah. Mrs. Erwin Rehbein, Neenah, was runner-up.

In the grandmaster's tournament, Mrs. Quigley took first place with Mrs. Gerald Verstegen, Neenah, as runner-up.

Trophies will be presented to the winners Tuesday evening at Awards Day at the club. A dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Golf League Has Luncheon, Jamboree

The Women's Good Fellowship Golf League held its annual jamboree Wednesday with George Fitz, Mrs. William crazy golf being played at Reid Wachtendonk had high gross Municipal Golf Course and a Mrs. Arnold Beaman, high luncheon at the Appleton Elks' Club.

At the business meeting, the Mrs. Richard Sonnenberg had slate of officers was presented the low gross score and Mrs. Len Burhans, low putts. Hole Carlton Campshire. Serving as winners were Mrs. Dan Gress: Mrs. Rocklin Gmeiner, Mrs. vice president, Mrs. Gressler: Thomas McKenny, Mrs. John secretary, Miss Florence Lang-Young, Mrs. John Hornke, Mrs. grill, and treasurer, Mrs. Horn-Ted Jansen, Mrs. Norman Wet-

Mrs. Schampers



Looking At a Centerpiece at the Women's Good Fellowship Golf League luncheon Wednesday are, from left, Mrs. Richard Sonnenberg, Mrs. Richard Mittlestadt, Mrs. George Fitz, Mrs. William Wachten-

donk and Miss Florence Langrill. The annual jamboree luncheon was held at the Appleton Elks Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Miss Sandra Spiegelberg to Darryl Polly, Waupaca. The Rev. Walter Abrahamson officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiegelberg, route 1, Weyauwega, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Polly, Waupaca. (Carter-Hanson Photo)



St. John Lutheran Church, Weyauwega, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Sandra Spiegelberg to Darryl Polly, Waupaca. The Rev. Walter Abrahamson officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiegelberg, route 1, Weyauwega, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Polly, Waupaca. (Carter-Hanson Photo)

Betrothal of Miss Pockat Announced

NEENAH — The engagement of LaVonne Darlene Pockat to William Fehrman has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pockat, 903 W. Sherry St. Mr. Fehrman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fehrman, route 3, Appleton.

The bride-elect is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her fiancé is employed at the Menasha Water and Power Co.

No wedding date has been set.



LaVonne Pockat

AUTO-DINE

DRIVE-IN

the BEST

Steak SANDWICH IN TOWN!

1/4 lb. STEAK SANDWICH Served on Bun **45¢**

Open Sat. & Sun. 11:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Daily 4 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
1814 W. Wis. Ave. Ph. 3-3807

FLOWERS

ideal gifts - anytime!

Hatch Greenhouse

M. Richmond St. - Ph. 4-2303
2 Blocks N. of Hwy. 41

Eye Make-Up Soft

What's new in eye make-up? Brows get a dusting of new brush-on powder for subtle color; eye shadows are still pale but less smoky; eyeliner softens to a misty gray-brown or a softer-than-black brown-black.

Shelnwold Use Logic Instead of Guessing

Everybody knows the story of the village simpleton who found a missing horse by asking himself: "Where would I go if I were a horse?" You use the same simple logic in bridge.

East wins the first trick with the ace of spades and returns the queen. South ruffs, draws two rounds of trumps with the

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠ 8 6 3	♥ K J 9 6 3	♦ Q 6 2	♣ Q 6
WEST			
♠ K 9 2	♥ A 8 7 2	♦ 5	♣ J 10 9 5 3
EAST			
♠ A Q J 10 7 4	♥ Q 10	♦ 9 8 4	♣ 8 2
SOUTH			
♠ 5	♥ 5 4	♦ A K J 10 7 3	♣ A K 7 4
West			
♠ 2	♥ 3	♦ Pass	♣ 5
All Pass			

Opening lead — ♠ 2

ace and king, then takes two top clubs and ruffs a club with dummy's queen of diamonds. Declarer gets back by ruffing a spade, draws the last trump, and decides how to play the hearts. Or perhaps South leads an extra trump or two first, together with his last club.

Sooner or later, South must lead a heart and guess whether to play the king or the jack from dummy. The contract depends on limiting the heart loss to one trick.

Being Pessimistic
Some players of my acquaintance always play the jack in this sort of position. Their argument is that if they always play the same card they will be sure of an even break in the long run. But if they sometimes play the king and at other times the jack they may guess wrong every single time.

I admire this attitude—in my opponents. I wouldn't admire it in a partner because a good player would expect to guess right at least 80 per cent of the time.

Most of the time, the good player is not guessing; he knows the answer. In this case, South should know where the ace of hearts is by using the old horse-finding logic.

What would you do in third position after two passes with a long suit headed by A-2-J and the ace of hearts? You'd bid spades, of course, and so would any other horse.

Since East did not bid spades, he cannot have this hand. That is, he cannot have the ace of hearts. So West must have the ace of hearts, and the correct play from dummy is the king—not the Jack.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player bids one spade. You hold: S K 9 2; H A 8 7 2; D 5; C J 10 9 5 3. What do you say?
Answer: Pass. The hand is not strong enough for a free bid in hearts or clubs, and a response of one notrump is very doubtful. Wait to see if your partner can find a reopening bid or double.

(Copyright, 1964)

Y Swingettes Golf Jamboree Held Monday

The Y Swingettes Golf League ended the season with a Jamboree held Monday at Waukegan Golf Course. Mrs. Henry Blumer was presented a trophy and named the player who had shown the greatest improvement. Mrs. Dale Humphrey and Mrs. Howard Pekarske were honored for their perfect attendance. Mrs. Theodore Moder scored the lowest putts, and Mrs. Gary Hansen had the longest drive on the ninth hole. A luncheon was served after Mrs. Robert Bachman, publisher of the day's play. Mrs. Howard



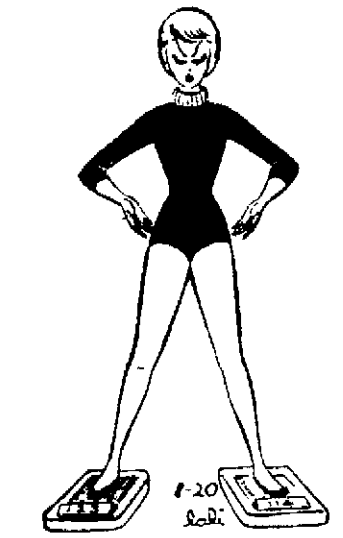
The Junior Golfers at Riverview Country Club were treated to an unusual jamboree Tuesday. Every hole was decorated as a different country and trophies were presented at an evening banquet. Gathered around Charles Heinritz who presided at the African hole, above, are Don Mahoney, George Behn-

ke, Rick Heinritz and Rick Schomisch. Jake Mathews, below, club pro, presents trophies to James Gmeiner Jr., junior boys champion, Miss Mary Rae, junior girls champion, and Pete Schultz, A flight champion. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Taffy's Tips

By Dolly Martin



COMPETITION

The modeling field is competitive. Agency after agency turns away hundreds of hopefuls. However, once you're accepted by an agency and have a book-ful of beautiful pictures, you're ready to case the town for jobs. You'll visit the offices of advertising firms, public relations firms, magazines and studios who need pretty girls. For every big job your agency sends you out to get, there is often a long line of girls, just as pretty as you. Pekarske was elected president of the league for the 1965 season. Assisting her will be Mrs. Henry Blumer, secretary. Mrs. Beck Fisher, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Bachman, publisher of the day's play. Mrs. Howard

Riverview Junior Golfers 'Tour Fair'

A fast-paced tour of the World's Fair awaited the participants in the Riverview Country Club's Junior Golf Jamboree. Each hole was decorated to represent a different country. The dining room and dinner table decorations continued to carry out the theme.

The event of the day, good fellowship high putts, was keyed to the young golfers. Jake Mathews, club pro, presented awards to the winners. He was assisted in the presentations by Mrs. Neil McLeod and Gerald Schomisch. Winners for the day were Beth Carpenter, three holes; Bob Allen, five holes, and Barbara

as you and maybe even prettier looking for the same job. But you do have the same chance they have. You'll sit sometimes for hours and wait your turn to be seen. And then the interview will last a split second. The only nice thing about it is that they never say a direct no to you. They call your agency and break the news, so every girl goes home with hope. The television modeling is even more competitive and most girls who try for this medium are also actresses as well, and must have union cards. (Copyright, 1964)

Pete Schultz, ninth grade, nine holes. Boy's flight A runner-up for the season is Mike McClure. Flight A champion is Pete Schultz. Sue Bennet was girl's junior golf runner-up. Mary Rae is champion. Duncan Foley is runner-up to Jim Gmeiner in the Boy's junior golf. Mrs. Gerald Schomisch headed the committee for the day.

George Behnke had low ring-score for five holes; Jackie Grupe and Steve Fuqua, seventh and eighth grades, ninth holes, and Ann Rosebush and

A Lovelier You


By Mary Sue Miller

Help for Freckled Hands

A lovely writes: My hands have sprouted more freckles but the under-skin may be more this summer than a small fry's than ever sensitive to freckling. Appearance can be improved, particularly for evening occasions, by the use of a make-up blender. While it does not completely cover freckles, it does a good job of blending them with the skin's paler tones. In case you wonder, blenders do not rub off on clothing. Only a thorough sudsing removes them.

Given time, all freckles fade somewhat if the skin is protected from the sun in the interim. Protection, where the hands are involved, comes in the form of gloves and sunblock preparations—lotions and creams that keep the sun's rays from penetrating to the skin. To control freckles, you really have to be protection-minded. You have to be wary of reflect-home remedy. Bleach creams, as well as direct sunlight available at cosmetic counters. You have to make a fetish of are stronger. Prolonged use, safeguards until the light grows however, may cause some peel-cold.





Have
You
Noticed
**Krambo's New
EVERYDAY
Low Prices?**

Your Problems Ann Tells Handsome 'Victim' He's Only Helpless If He Wishes

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is no gag. I'm dead serious and I need some help. I look like Marlon Brando and it's ruining my life. I'm 30 years old, happily married and the father of three children. I'm a steady church-goer. The girl who runs the elevator in this building takes me down to the basement, pushes the stop button and tries to get friendly. The baby sitter keeps asking me to kiss her goodnight when I drive her home because I am so "mature" and she is sick of high school boys. When I stop at a lunch counter, women come over and ask for my autograph. I tell them they are mistaken but they sit down anyway and want to get acquainted. Yesterday my wife saw me having a cup of coffee with a beautiful young girl from the office who has been making a pest of herself lately. I may be in a little trouble at home. Please give me some help.

—Case of Mistaken Identity
DEAR CASE: Why don't you arm yourself with a whip and a chair — or wear goggles and a Beanie wig? A thirty-year-old married man who doesn't want to get mixed up with dames knows how to steer clear without any help from me, so put that show on the road, Dad.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: There are five children in our family and I am the last to be married. Father is not wealthy, but he has provided well for us and is extremely generous. When my brothers and sisters married he gave each a sum of money to help them get started. The oldest brother used his money to return to college for a master's degree. The second brother made a down-payment on a beautiful bungalow. My sisters bought furniture. The problem is my fiancée. He does not believe in accepting money from parents. I have great respect for his spirit of independence, but I also feel I'm entitled to the same amount my brothers and sisters received.

Will you give us your opinion, please? — No Orphan Me
DEAR NO ORPHAN ME: It seems clear these sums of money have been wedding gifts. Your fiancée should not insult your father by refusing to accept such a gift. After marriage, however, your fiancée would be perfectly justified if he refused to accept money from your father. —And I say more power to him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'll make it short and sweet. I'm a liar. I met this dreamy guy a few months ago at a resort. I told him I was a high school junior. The truth is I'm only a freshman. He was in college and I was dying to make a hit

with him. I thought it would help if he believed I was a junior. He is coming to this city in a few weeks and I'm afraid he will find out the truth. Should I tell him I was sick in the hospital for two years? Or would it be better if I told him my folks took me on a trip around the world and I missed a lot of school? I will straighten out the lie about my age later. I said I was 17 and I am really 15. Right now I want to square this thing about being two years behind in school. The truth is I am right where I ought to be.—Heep Big Troubles

DEAR HEAP: You're where you ought to be all right—out on a limb with nice sharp saw. That's the trouble with a lie—you usually have to tell six more to cover up the first one. Confess that you fibbed because you wanted to impress him and do it promptly before someone beats you to it. Tell him from now on you're going to play it straight. And for heaven's sake do it.

To solve some of the frustrations, disappointments and disillusionments of married life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1964)

Q: We bought an inexpensive unpainted chest of drawers and did the finishing ourselves. It looks nice but the drawers squeak badly when being opened or shut. Is there any way to overcome this?
A: Yes: Remove the drawers and if the wood is rough, smooth it down with "OO" sandpaper. The glide for the drawer should also be made smooth. After wiping off all dust, apply a coat of pure, fresh white shellac (thinned half and half with denatured alcohol). To make certain of continuing smooth, silent operation, apply a non-oily, slide-easy lubricant, now widely available at hardware, variety and housewares dealers. Or rub the bottom of each drawer and the glide with wax, paraffin or soap.

Q: We are planning to redo our kitchen shortly, including a new asphalt tile floor covering. Our old tile floor developed dents from the kitchen furniture. How can we prevent this happening to the new floor?
A: Dents from furniture legs can be prevented by using special plastic or rubber casters, cups or slides. These come in a wide variety of styles and sizes to fit practically any kind of furniture. Available at variety, housewares and hardware dealers.

Q: The house we recently purchased is several years old. The black slate floor in the entrance hall is a problem. How should this be cleaned? It gets grimy-looking very quickly.
A: Clean the slate by scrubbing with a hot solution of trisodium phosphate, followed by ample rinsing with clear water to remove all trace of the cleaning solution. Slate has a porous surface and applying a sealer is recommended. When the cleaned slate surface is thoroughly dry, apply a sealer-finish for concrete made by a nationally known wax manufacturer and available at janitor supplies outlets. This dries to good gloss. Then apply a thin coat of either polishing or self-polishing wax. Only damp sponge mopping is necessary, with periodic washing with a mild detergent solution the rinsing to remove all trace of detergent.

Miss Karalee Larson, Weyauwega, became the bride of Glenn Berglund, Chicago, Ill. Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Town of Lind, Waupaca. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin J. Lind, route 2, Weyauwega. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berglund, Chicago. The couple will live in Chicago. (Carter-Hanson Photo)



The Ailing House Quieting Squeaky Drawers

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We bought an inexpensive unpainted chest of drawers and did the finishing ourselves. It looks nice but the drawers squeak badly when being opened or shut. Is there any way to overcome this?

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Q: We are planning to redo our kitchen shortly, including a new asphalt tile floor covering. Our old tile floor developed dents from the kitchen furniture. How can we prevent this happening to the new floor?

A: Dents from furniture legs can be prevented by using special plastic or rubber casters, cups or slides. These come in a wide variety of styles and sizes to fit practically any kind of furniture. Available at variety, housewares and hardware dealers.

Q: The house we recently purchased is several years old. The black slate floor in the entrance hall is a problem. How should this be cleaned? It gets grimy-looking very quickly.

A: Clean the slate by scrubbing with a hot solution of trisodium phosphate, followed by ample rinsing with clear water to remove all trace of the cleaning solution. Slate has a porous surface and applying a sealer is recommended. When the cleaned slate surface is thoroughly dry, apply a sealer-finish for concrete made by a nationally known wax manufacturer and available at janitor supplies outlets. This dries to good gloss. Then apply a thin coat of either polishing or self-polishing wax. Only damp sponge mopping is necessary, with periodic washing with a mild detergent solution the rinsing to remove all trace of detergent.

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Viewing Souvenirs at a shop at a Rome airport before her trip to the United States and home, are Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy who is accompanied by her personal body guard, Clint Hill. This ends Mrs. Kennedy's two-week European vacation. (AP Wirephoto)